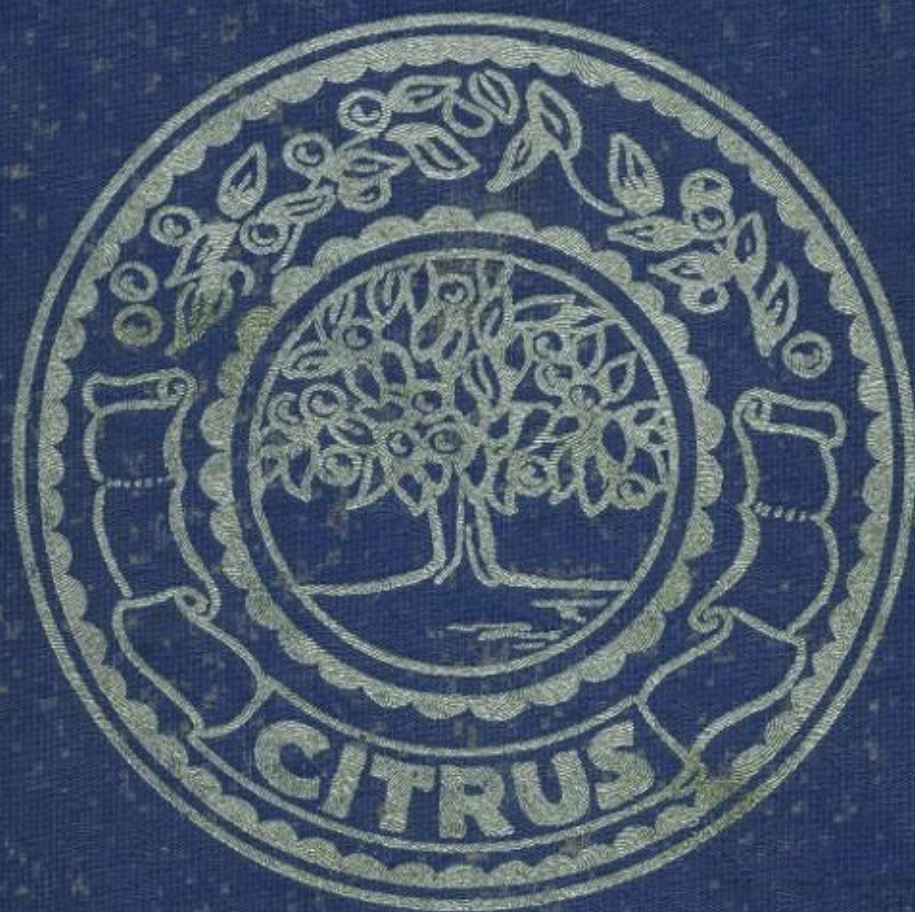




R

LA PALMA
1933

So a swell
season
John Martin

Remember the
apparenta as my
pal, Pierre.
Beryl Hyatt.

So good luck to
an old pal. We've
had some good times
together Rod. wishing
Sincerely of everything
you the best as ever
Cookie

Rod
John
April 10 1960
Beryl & Cookie

Rod McLeod

Lots of luck in
your future Rod.
Glenn Hunter

Lots of luck
Annette
35

rod

Best of luck
Robert West

Rod.
Although you have
teased me badly
I will forgive you.
a friend
Janita Cole.

much luck
Shirley Young

Dear Dad - You are a swell kid and
I'm certainly enjoyed this year with
you as I knew you so much better.
I hope you won't forget me and come
see me this summer. If you go
away to school be sure and write
to me won't you?
Again I wish you loads & loads of
luck —

Your pal
R —

Lots of love to
my old friend.
You certainly
have done well this
year.
Sincerely
B. H.

Betty

Loads of luck to Jane
a senior. From
a freshman

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Ara M. E. THE following individuals

THE following individuals have been especially helpful in the 1933 LA PALMA. It is with appreciation that we acknowledge them.

Mr. Fred H. Smith, of the L
graving Company, has been a con
inspiration to us. Mr. S. Melvin
Boulevard Print Shop, has made invaluable sug-
gestions and aided us in the selection of a running
head. Mrs. Ethel B. Sheldon acted as adviser dur-
ing the illness of Miss McKusick. Miss Coleta
Drendel typed the manuscript. The art depart-
ment of the Los Angeles Public Library gave us
permission to reproduce several of its prints for
our division pages. Many of the business men of
Azusa and Glendora helped us by placing ad-
vertisements in our book. The good ship LA
PALMA '33 has been planned and built by indi-
viduals too numerous to mention. We who are
responsible for the launching of this ship feel our-
selves a part of a great fellowship of service.

THE STAFF

ood ship LA
built by indi-
We who are
ship feel our-
service.

E STAFF

100% High School Pal
and a Real Renov.
Glen "F" Vhak.

To Robert D. Smith
 1000 N. Main St.
 Portland, Me.
 1934

Best of luck to your
brother

Lorraine Harrow

Lots of luck
to a very nice
gentleman & remember
in when you look
this about
years from now

Virginia
Terrell

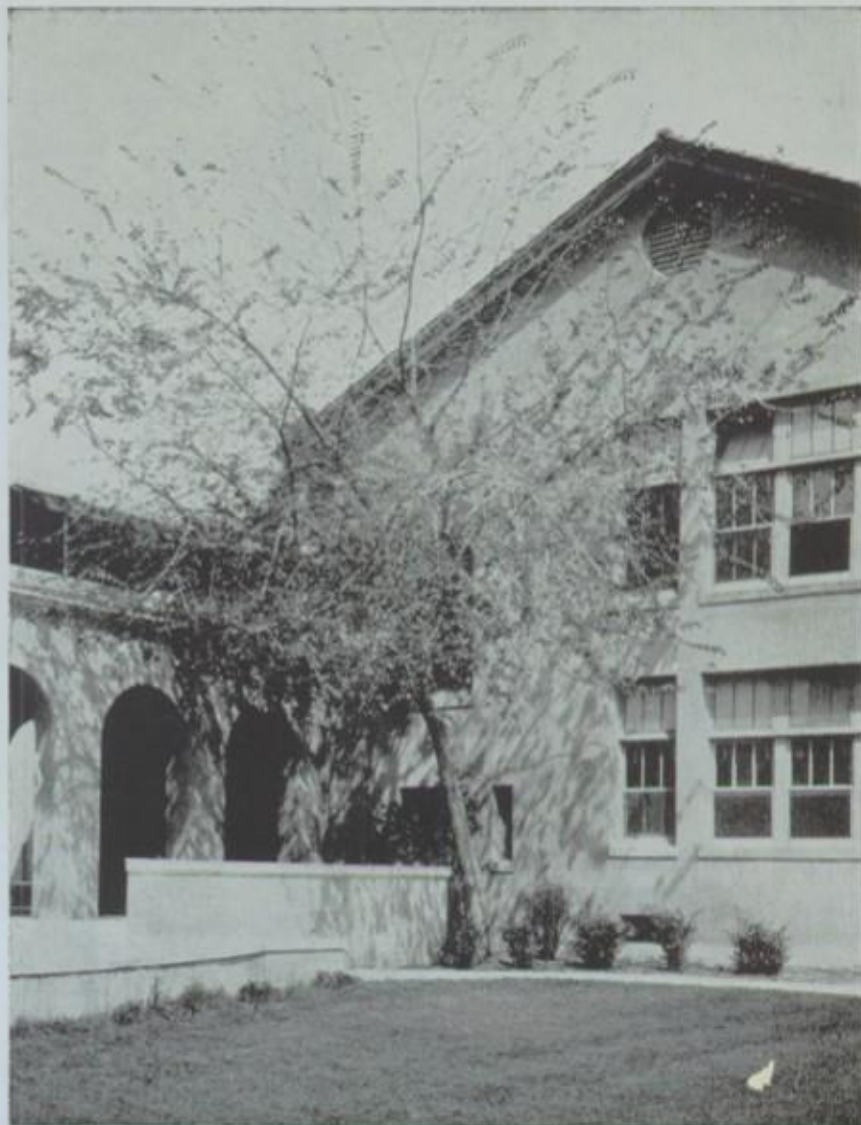
"Wouldst thou,—so the helmsman answered,
Learn the secrets of the sea?
Only those who brave its dangers
Comprehend its mystery!"

—HENRY W. LONGFELLOW

..... Come, my friends,
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars, until I die.
It may be that the gulfs will wash us down;
It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles,
And see the great Achilles, whom we knew.

—ALFRED, LORD TENNYSON

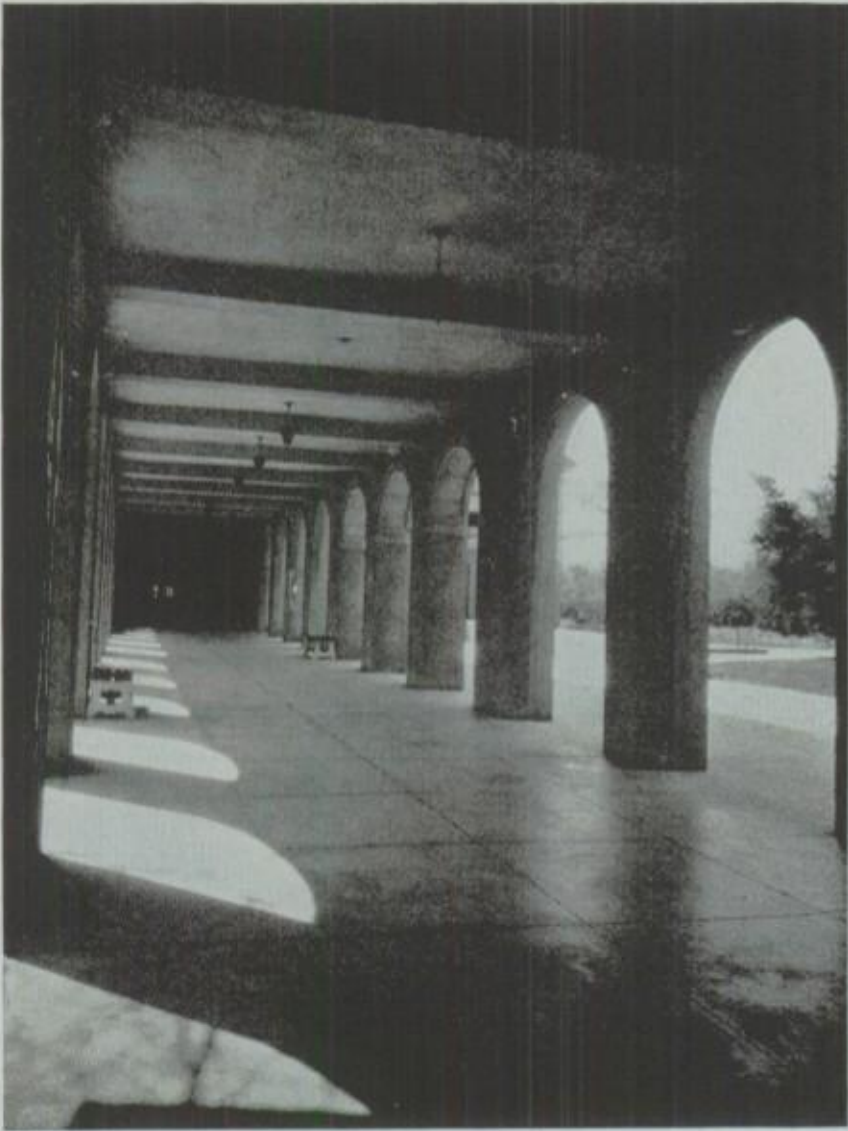
if it
 weren't for
 you what would
 this annual be like?
 I wish the junior class
 had a person who is
 so dependable and
 reliable. Her's for bigger
 and better future
 school days - That's
 saying a lot.
 Lots of luck,
 Sarah Austin



Wish you loads of luck
 in college?
 Lela May Janeway

[The Lighthouse] A new Prometheus,
 chained upon the rock,
 Still grasping in his hand the fire of Jove,
 It does not hear the cry, nor heed the shock,
 But hails the mariner with words of love.
 "Sail on!" it says, "sail on, ye stately ships!
 And with your floating bridge the ocean span;
 Be mine to guard this light from all eclipse,
 Be yours to bring man nearer unto man!"

—HENRY W. LONGFELLOW



Wear Hood:
 But wishes to you
 Charles
 Henry

We know what Master laid the keel,
 What Workman wrought thy ribs of steel,
 Who made each mast, and sail, and rope,
 What anvils rang, what hammers beat,
 In what a forge and what a heat
 Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!
 Fear not each sudden sound and shock,
 'Tis of the wave and not the rock,
 'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
 And not the rent made by the gale!
 In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
 In spite of false lights on the shore,
 Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
 Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee,
 Our hearts, our hopes, our prayer, our tears,
 Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
 Are all with thee—are all with thee!

—HENRY W. LONGFELLOW



*Rise, brothers, rise, the wakening skies pray to the
morning light,
The wind lies asleep in the arms of the dawn like a
child that has cried all night.
Come, let us gather our nets from the shore, and
set our catamarans free,
To capture the leaping wealth of the tide, for we
are the sons of the sea.
No longer delay. Let us hasten away in the track
of the sea gull's call,
The sea is our mother, the cloud is our brother, the
waves are our comrades all.
What though we toss at the fall of the sun where
the hand of the sea-god drives?
He who holds the storm by the hair, will hide in his
breast our lives.*

—SAROJINI NAIDU



J. ARTHUR LEWIS

DEDICATION

MR. J. Arthur Lewis has sailed with us for four years, and we have grown to love and admire him. He is one of us; he is our friend. Although the sea has at times been rough, Mr. Lewis's music and fun have made our voyage one of pleasure. Not only do we admire his talent, but we feel a sincere appreciation for his spirit of kindness in serving others. A jovial humor and dynamic spirit have placed him securely in the hearts of all of us. As an expression of thanks for his generous giving of self and time and talent, we, the class of 1933, fondly dedicate *La Palma* to our friend and teacher, Mr. J. Arthur Lewis.

Best wishes,
Mrs. G. Arthur Lewis.

God —
Good luck to you
boy & may you
always be on time

Arthur Lewis

C H A R T

OF THE GOOD SHIP

C. U. H. S.

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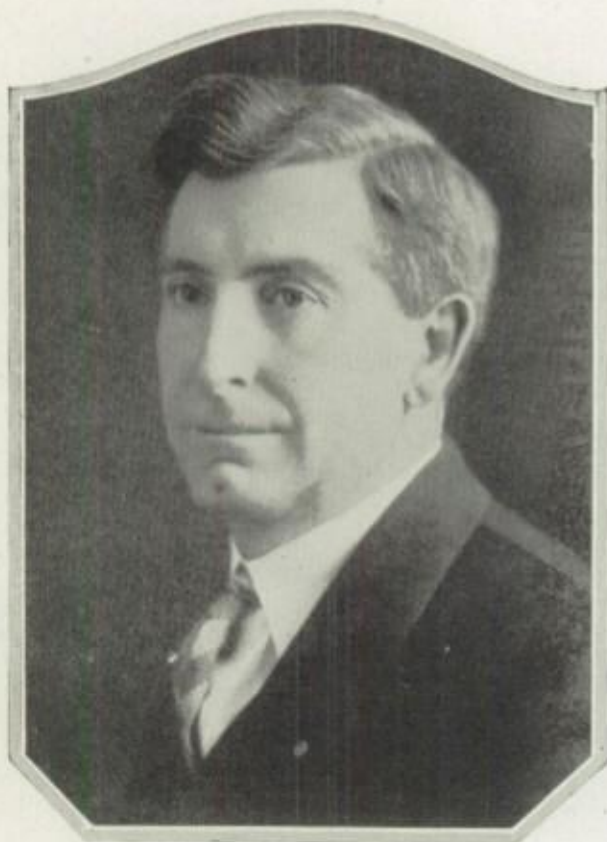
*The anchor heaves, the ship swings
free,*

*The sails swell full. To sea, to
sea!*

—THOMAS LOVELL BEDDOES



AUTUMN VOYAGE



FLOYD S. HAYDEN

F. S. Hayden

THE SKIPPER ADDRESSES THE CREW

THERE are as many human types on the ocean of life as there are kinds of vessels on the high seas. Ships range all the way from derelicts to the fully equipped, efficient ocean liners. It is a sad commentary that human beings have the same range; but the ship has no control over its destiny, while you and I have over ours. There is an anonymous poem called "The Set of the Sails" that gives us a fine philosophy of life.

*One ship drives east, and another west
With the self-same winds that blow;
'Tis the set of the sails
And not the gales,
Which decides the way to go.*

*Like the winds of the sea are the ways
of fate,
As we voyage along through life;
'Tis the will of the soul
That decides its goal,
And not the calm or the strife.*

To a wonderful business manager and a generally fine young man, there is good luck on trip - Ethel Sheldon

THE MATES GIVE GREETING HEAVE HO!



ETHEL B. SHELDON

*Heave ho, my lads
The wind blows clear!
A favoring breeze is on our lea
And soon across the dark blue sea
Our gallant ship we'll bravely steer.*

IN grammar school days we liked to shout this spirited song in our high pitched voices and with more energy than harmony. We were ready for great ventures, and we expected the thrilling as a part of our daily experience when once we reached high school. But having arrived, the glamor and adventure soon vanished into monotony and duty for too many of us, and we never have recaptured that alert enthusiasm that made us love to imagine ourselves sailors. Why not try to cultivate, to tease back into our lives that glorious appreciation of living that makes each day an adventure to be

anticipated? Middle age and old age, comfortable havens though they may be, are a long, long way off; and in between is a sparkling sea of unknown opportunity and romance. Enjoy the daily cruise, add achievement to your log each night, and dare to sail ahead even against an occasional squall.

AYE! AYE!

Heave Ho! Fine lads, and lassies too,
Adventuresome seas are waiting you,
A chartered course unlike the old,
Where seamen's quest was only gold.
Today's demands are just as bold,
With shoal and hardships many fold.
So in training port make good your stay;
Then speed the voyage to a better day.

Heave Ho! Rings out the captain's cry.
Heave Ho! Sounds back the crew's reply.
So anchors a-weigh! Your foes defy!
Sail on, sail on, good ship. Aye! Aye!



DAVID W. STURGES

Best wishes to one of our best
if not the best mgs. Citrus ever had
Sincerely
D. W. Sturges

Dear Rod,
your note made
of some made
of some made
and every thing
else. Please refer
all affairs down at
Citrus. Love,
L. O. J. J. J.

LA PALMA



THEY THAT GO DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS

—By POLLEY EVA DOUGHERTY

YOUTH, today, as always, is seeking romance; and a most romantic and glamorous subject is sailing. The manning of a sailing vessel requires of the crew the utmost skill and resourcefulness. Our high school days and all of life is truly a voyage, sometimes smooth and calm, but often stormy and perilous, requiring careful charting and steering of the course. It is with these thoughts in mind that we have chosen sailing as our *motif*.

In *La Palma* this year it is our purpose to set down the activities at Citrus in chronological order. Each department or activity has been described at the stage of the voyage in which it is most prominent. We have written the log for the 1932-1933 voyage of the good ship *Citrus*.

In the autumn the freshmen are most in evidence, for they are just beginning their voyage and need the wise counsel of the administration. The football squad has been in dry-dock and again puts out to sea. By winter the sopho-

mores have evaded the rocks at the first barrier and are very much pleased with their first success. Everyone is attending basketball games held on deck. In the spring the juniors are indeed active. At times they seem to man the ship alone; but no, there are others on deck. Each evening at seven bells, those sailors who are fleet of foot are hard at work, and girls' service clubs make this their most busy season. The early summer is a busy time for the crew. Our baseball team must meet the crews of other vessels, and it is then that we must cross the rocky reefs and make the harbor. The seniors have been well equipped and sent out on the great ocean of life, bound for other ports. As we look out of our sheltered cove, we can see them leaving the protection of the harbor and putting out to open sea. Their long voyage has begun.

As we look back on our voyage of 1932-1933, may we indeed be proud of our victories.



PILOTS

MILDRED M. BOYD	IRENE M. McLEOD
Commerce	Librarian, English
ALFRED I. CLAYES	LEORA B. NIMS
English, History, Mathematics	Freehand Drawing, Public School Art
GRACE M. DRYDEN	WILLIAM H. POTTER
Physical Education, English	Instrumental Music
HOMER O. EATON	GLADYS L. POWELL
Algebra	Home Economics
LEO V. EBERSOLD	RALPH H. PRYOR
Mechanical Drawing, Mathematics	Commerce
RUAH FARNSWORTH	GRACE E. RUDMANN
English	Registrar and Secretary
UNA M. FRENCH	MARGARET PURDUM
German, French	Dean J.C. Women, Latin, Spanish
DONALD T. GRAFFAM	HENRY A. SCHOTT
History, Economics	Physical Education
STELLA E. HANSON	ETHEL B. SHELDON
Americanization	Vice Principal, English
J. ROBERT HARPER	LESTER G. SMITH
Chemistry	Manual Training
FLOYD S. HAYDEN	WESLEY V. SMITH
Principal, Philosophy	Dean J.C., Soc. Sc., Pub. Spk., Orient.
HAROLD L. HERDEG	EDWARD C. SNYDER
Electricity, Machine Shop	Mathematics, Surveying
HARRY H. KANZELMEYER	DAVID W. STURGES
Spanish, Mathematics, Science	Vice Principal, Biological Science
J. ARTHUR LEWIS	STANLEY WARBURTON
Glee Club, Vocal Music	English
PEARL H. LEWIS (deceased)	DONALD R. WATSON
Commerce	Science, Mathematics
ROSA A. McKUSICK	MILDRED L. ZELLHOEFER
English	English, History

WELFARE COUNCIL

—By EDITH POWELL

THE Welfare Council of Citrus Union High School, one of the first to be organized, consisted of the masculine sex only—Mr. Hayden and the four class presidents. Later the Student Body officers were added. As the Girls' League progressed, it was thought profitable to have its officers as members of the Council. In order to have more girl representatives, one girl member-at-large was chosen from each class. Since then, five teachers have been invited to join.

The Welfare Council tries to solve any problem which affects the general welfare of the school. Such problems as those concerning school spirit and

the upkeep of the grounds are solved by the Council. Smaller organizations may take these problems in their hands when they are capable of doing so.

There are no regular meetings scheduled. All meetings are called when a new problem presents itself.

The aim of the Welfare Council, according to its constitution, is to promote the highest type of relationship between different student organizations and the faculty, to foster a desire for the best school order, to develop a loyalty to Citrus and to all her activities, and to promote the general welfare of the school.

CITRUS STUDENT BODY

—By EDITH POWELL

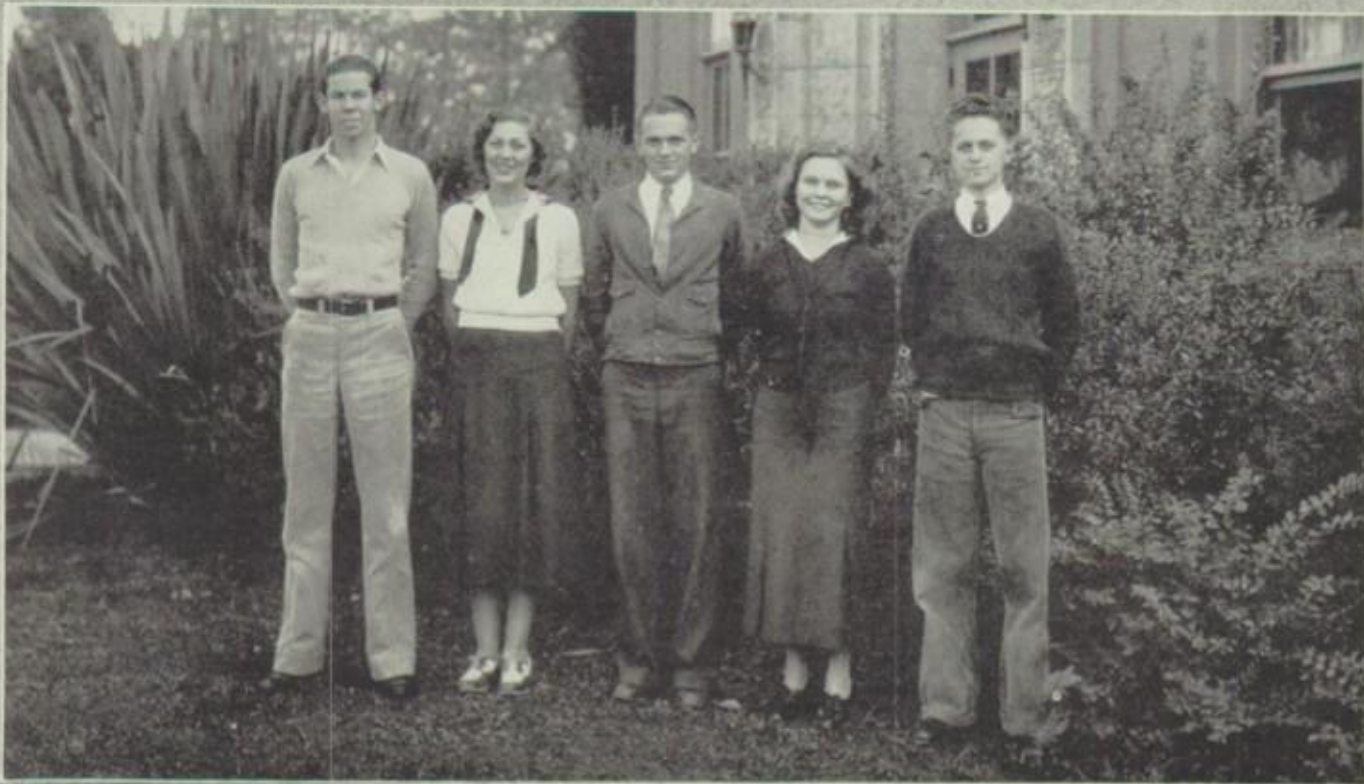
CITRUS Union High School existed about twenty years before Mr. Hayden became principal. With the coming of Mr. Hayden, things began to happen in the student body. One of the first events after his arrival was the drawing up of a definite constitution. This constitution has been changed and added to as necessity has demanded.

In the old Citrus, all meetings had to be held after school. Not even Student Body meetings could be held during school time. Now Citrus students have assembly meetings, noon meetings, and meetings before school. For instance, the Girls' League and the Associated Boys are allowed one meeting a month during the assembly hour.

As Citrus progressed, a great many more activities were added. Athletics, debating, music, and dramatics are examples of these added activities.

Every student of Citrus has the right to vote on all Student Body questions, even though he pays no dues. Student Body tickets are one form of dues which are used to carry on the work of the school.

The aims of the Student Body are very specific—more specific even than those of the Welfare Council. The object of the Student Body as taken from the constitution is to form the various students into one body which shall do everything possible to make the name of Citrus Union High School stand for honesty and fairness in all things; to create among all students a working interest in all things pertaining to or sanctioned by Citrus Union High School; and to eliminate all things which tend to cause an enmity between the different classes and organizations of the school.



WELFARE COUNCIL

Row 3: Barker, Sturges, Hayden, Rider.

Row 2: Smith, Peak, Bernhardt, Parrish, McLeod, Timmons.

Row 1: Dryden, Comstock, Van der Sluis, Powell, Young, Blackwell, Sheldon.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Parrish, Powell, Bernhardt, Van der Sluis, McLeod

AUTUMN ACTIVITIES

THE ASSOCIATED BOYS

—By David W. Sturges

IN order to create a finer bond of fellowship among the boys of Citrus, such as would make for a better understanding of each other and of the school's needs in general, the Associated Boys was organized two years ago. This year has witnessed a considerable growth both in the interest taken by the fellows and in the contributions made by the boys to the healthy progress of Citrus.

The activities of certain committees show the services the boys hope to render to the school. The Publicity Committee endeavors to keep the student body and the community informed concerning the activities of Citrus. The Athletic Committee boosts sports and aids in securing money for the Athletic Injury Fund. This money helps to pay for the boys who have received injuries while indulging in sports, and it is raised by the sale of Student Body tickets. The Boys' Welfare Committee is pledged to aid in the problems of school traffic and problems of conduct peculiar to boys. School traffic includes traffic after games, in the halls, and after school in the drive ways.

Once a month all the boys meet together at a divided assembly, at which time a special message is brought, either by a member of the faculty or by an outside speaker. Early in the year two prominent Citrus alumni gave inspiring talks on Citrus Spirit and what the alumni and community expect of the high school boy. In November, the Reverend Mr. Stewart from Monrovia

(Continued on page 18)

THE GIRLS' LEAGUE

—By Ethel B. Sheldon

ALTHOUGH only one little chapter among sixty, Citrus Girls' League nevertheless feels itself one of the busiest and most active.

First of all, the local chapter tries to maintain a unity and harmony among all of the girls by doing several things for the whole league. Since September 12, the league has made approximately one hundred new girls feel very much at home by the Big Sister movement, by three assemblies, and by Hi-Jinx. The week before school began, Wilda Young, our energetic president, enlisted the services of twelve junior girls to be on the job registration day and the two weeks following in order to help timid new comers find lockers, class rooms, and new friends. The assemblies introduced our constitution and by-laws to those unfamiliar with them; gave several excellent examples of what the existing girls clubs could do; and organized three new clubs, thereby swelling the number of Girls' League groups to ten. The climax of united girls' activities took the form of the Melting Pot Hi-Jinx on November 19, on which occasion not only the different groups but the different nationalities enthusiastically cooperated in producing a vaudeville program and a dance. Every nationality from the awkward Swede to the suave Oriental rubbed elbows. For the good of the entire league, also, two delegates and the club adviser attended the two-day convention at Eagle Rock, from which these representatives brought home the

(Continued on page 18)



ASSOCIATED BOYS OFFICERS AND COUGAR KNIGHTS

Row 2: Sturges, Bondie, Owen, Bream, Parrish, Smith.

Row 1: Parks, Smyth—President, Thomson, Ward, McLeod, Philpot—Treasurer.

GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS

Hendrick, Smith, Young, Hughes, Wills, Blackwell, Comstock

THE ASSOCIATED BOYS
 (Continued from page 16)

told a fascinating football story, a story of courageous and manly living. At the request of the boys themselves, one speaker dealt with "Etiquette Becoming To A Citrus Gentleman." The Olympic Games in pictorial review was the occasion for another meeting.

The boys have had many social events, such as their "retreat" to Camp Baldy, but probably the outstanding social event for the year was the "Stag Night." Nearly three hundred boys and their dads were present to enjoy the boxing, wrestling, stunts, and refreshments. The twenty gallons of cider and several hundred doughnuts will long be remembered, especially by those who enjoyed "seconds" or "thirds."

-:- -:- -:-

The Cougar Knights is an honor group of the Associated Boys. The Knights are ten boys chosen from the junior and senior classes, elected by a vote of the entire boys' organization. It is the distinct ambition of every Citrus boy to be a Cougar Knight because the boys chosen are very much honored. Every member of the group is pledged to give his utmost energy to the upholding and furthering of Citrus ideals. During the year, the faculty have expressed themselves as being especially proud of the activity of the Cougar Knights group.

THE GIRLS' LEAGUE
 (Continued from page 16)

helpful slogan of the year: "Learn to act with and for others; learn to think for yourself."

But large organizations cannot always accomplish the best type of service. In fact, the girls learned at the fall convention that a large group is best for emotional stimulation and small groups for intellectual; therefore, the small group, the girls' clubs, have undertaken school services and have assisted the administration by calling on pupils who did not return to school promptly at the opening of the year, by calling and taking flowers to the sick, by keeping flowers in the cafeteria, by assisting at teachers' banquets, by typing, mimeographing and filing, and by contributing clothing, canned food, and money to members of the student body and needy families within the district. These smaller groups have learned to act intellectually by developing ten different corps of officers who will go out into future school and community life and become leaders. A great deal of Red Cross work has been generously done by four of the clubs, a large friendship chest having been filled with children's clothing, toys, first aid supplies, books, and toilet articles, for Mexican rural schools.

Thus in the large Girls' League organization, or in some smaller club circle, or as individuals, two hundred and thirty-five Citrus girls have found happiness and usefulness.



FRESHMEN

Row 7: Bretherton, Stratton, Hall, Parsons. Row 6: Whitcomb, Blackwood, Cullen, Cardona, Ramirez, Lane, Martinez, Reeve, Pedroza, Brown. Row 5: Santillan, Plummer, Bream, Price, Hodges, Turck, Wilson, Jones, Chavez, Neithercutt. Row 4: Lopez, Kuhry, French, Berry, Trujillo, Pierce, Castellanos, Midkiff, McGinnis, Mora, Driver. Row 3: Stephens, Trujillo, Davis, Kasperek, Overstreet, Angiano, Streeter, Porter, Gonzales, Powell. Row 2: Cole, Powell, Vargas, Wall, Gonzales, Jarvis, Romero, Aguilar, Snelling, Funk, White. Row 1: Singleton, Ellington, Moody, Cruz, Malcho, Sandoval, Nakada, Ehrhart, Demmitt, Garcia, Salse, Abrams.

Row 7: Seimears, Akin, Williams, Peterman. Row 6: Lee, Burner, Tipton, Taylor, Meier, Hoover, Wills, Kisling, Sloyer, Bowling, Wixson. Row 5: Marshall, Knox, Lovell, De Mint, Buccola, Robbins, Lumpkin, Van der Sluis, Mc Ginnis. Row 4: Harrison, Manchester, Strong, Woodworth, McComie, Janeway, Sele, Boap, Abbott, Brown, Jones. Row 3: Hendrick, Clark, Richards, Fraser, Ray, Powell, Nelson, Long, Hargrove, Jack, Molina. Row 2: James, Hanson, Eagle, Kuhn, Shuck, Ashurst, Chapman, Dickerson, Laird, Thompson, Ray, Sleath. Row 1: Wade, Eggers, Chester, Winchester, Mace, Millar, Gilkison, Timmons, Young, Kussart.

SHIP'S LOG (CALENDAR)

Sept. 12

The Freshies were greener than ever but were smart enough to find their classrooms in spite of the Big Sisters.

Sept. 14

Student body assembled, and President Parrish outlined the prospects and plans for the year. Parrish—Rah! Rah! Rah!

Sept. 17

The stately Cougar Knights and officers of the Associated Boys mounted their steeds and rode to San Antonio Canyon, where they spent a very mystic week end preparing the year's program.

Sept. 23

Did Citrus lose her first gridiron dispute with Bonita? Ask Principal Bell! Will El Monte's lions devour us, or do we crave lion meat for lunch? Grrr!

Sept. 24

U.S.C. hurdler hurdled into the Hi-Y convention to deliver a most enjoyable speech.

Sept. 26

Senior Hi-Tri meeting at the president's home. Was the floor hard, girls?

Sept. 27

Illustrated lecture about our state forests by Mr. Hudson of the U. S. Department of Forestry. Anybody want to fight fire?

Sept. 29

Girl's League and Associated Boys met and started their work for the year. Do you suppose those boys who came to Girls' League meeting were freshies?

Oct. 1

Good eats and lots of fun! Big C buffet supper at Miss Dryden's.

Oct. 3

Right this way, folks! Buy a student body ticket!

Oct. 4

Varsity Club met. Good eats? You tell 'em.

Oct. 6

Political upheavals 'n everything in class elections.

Oct. 7

What is the matter with those new S.S. members! They look so faded and pale. Ah! they came to school without their complexions — poor dears!

Amistad Club organized. More girl friends at Citrus!

Oct. 11

Mr. Flude gave an interesting talk about Siberia. How does he spell that new word for ultramodern bathing suits?

Oct. 13

Girls' clubs put on skits at Girls' League assembly. Who would have thought a skeleton could dance so well? Do the girls have Citrus Spirit! Bang!! Associated Boys heard Mr. Wiley and Mr. Manning speak. Here's hoping our memories of school days will be as pleasant as theirs. Alumni, we appreciate your support!

Oct. 15

Citrus 7, Montebello 2. Hooray! I guess we rubbed oil on their faces. Scholarship Society was guest of the Bonita chapter. Did we have fun? Ask Lowell who is the fool!

Oct. 21

Cougars whitewashed Puente 21-0.
Hooray!

Oct. 25

Annual staff met at editor-in-chief's home to discuss their work for the year. Practical pranks? Ask Herb! And oh, what a dinner!

Oct. 28

Football squad was rather "fluey" in their encounter with El Monte, but, with the aid of the student body, they still displayed a fighting spirit. Score: El Monte 20, Citrus 0. Look out, next year!

Stag Night celebrated the opening of the gym addition. Cider 'n doughnuts! Ooh, that pain!!

Nov. 1

Board gave O.K. on gym addition. Don't we all!

Nov. 3

Citrus annexed debate with Monrovia; hence, ye Democrats, Hoover is to be our next President.

Nov. 4

Just ask L. A. High if we have good debaters. Is this a habit?

Nov. 4

Mrs. Sheldon and Girls' League officers attended the convention at Eagle Rock. Mrs. Sheldon seems to believe in rolling to banquets!

Nov. 5

Play day at Excelsior. Lots of pep and fun. Oh, were those apples good!

Nov. 8

Mr. Gordon advised using no Australian words when speaking of singers. Even the homely freshies got the logic! Oh, yes, have a billycan of cocoa before you go to town to buy a wind of cotton.

Nov. 9

If those little exercises were quarter exams, where'll we be in the semester inquisitions?

Nov. 11

After a severe battle with Excelsior for championship honors, with the score against Citrus, our opponents were convinced that Citrus never says die. We wonder how "Mary's Ankle" is by now!

Thus ended football and the first quarter.

1932 FOOTBALL REVIEW

—By HENRY A. SCHOTT



HENRY A. SCHOTT

WITH but three football lettermen returning this year, the prospects for another championship football team at Citrus Union were anything but bright. But with a fine feeling of cooperation and harmony coupled with a unified purpose of "giving their all for Citrus," the squad gradually rounded into a very smooth working machine which continued to show improvement until the Flu Bug and injuries depleted our ranks and morale. El Monte, then underdogs, traveled to Citrus at this time and very easily won. The last game with Excelsior was for the championship, but here the Citrus boys found themselves greatly outweighed and faced a group of veterans. A few breaks for Excelsior helped to blast what championship hopes we once had.

THE GAMES

—By AVARD WATKINS

CITRUS—7, MONTEBELLO—2

The Citrus Varsity Cougars ushered in the season by triumphing over the Montebello Oilers for the ninth consecutive time.

CITRUS 21, PUENTE—0

Playing championship football throughout the second half, the Citrus Cougars turned back the supposedly strong Puente Indians on Puente's greensward.

CITRUS—0, EL MONTE—20

Determined, fleet-footed gridiron warriors from El Monte completely swamped the flu-stricken Citrus eleven in a disappointing upset. The scoring, all of which occurred in the

first half, came as a result of perfected running and passing plays on the part of El Monte.

CITRUS—14, DOWNEY—0

With the addition of a few veterans, Coach Schott's recuperated Cougars took into camp the apparently weak Downey Maroons on the latter's field.

CITRUS—12, EXCELSIOR—25

With the championship at stake, two evenly matched teams, Citrus and Excelsior, met on the Pilots' field and played undoubtedly the most spectacular football of any league game this season. The never-die spirit of the student body and the lasting fight of the team marked the ending of our season.

ROSTER

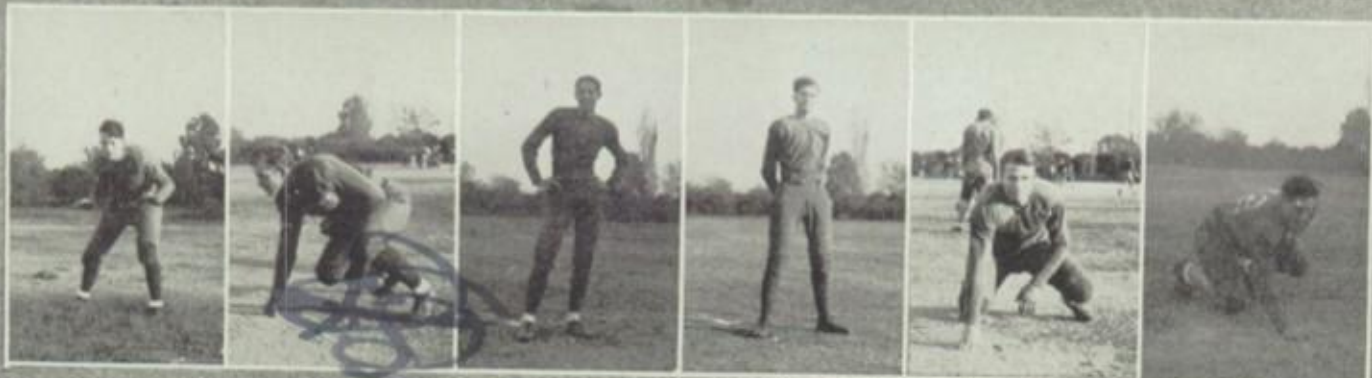
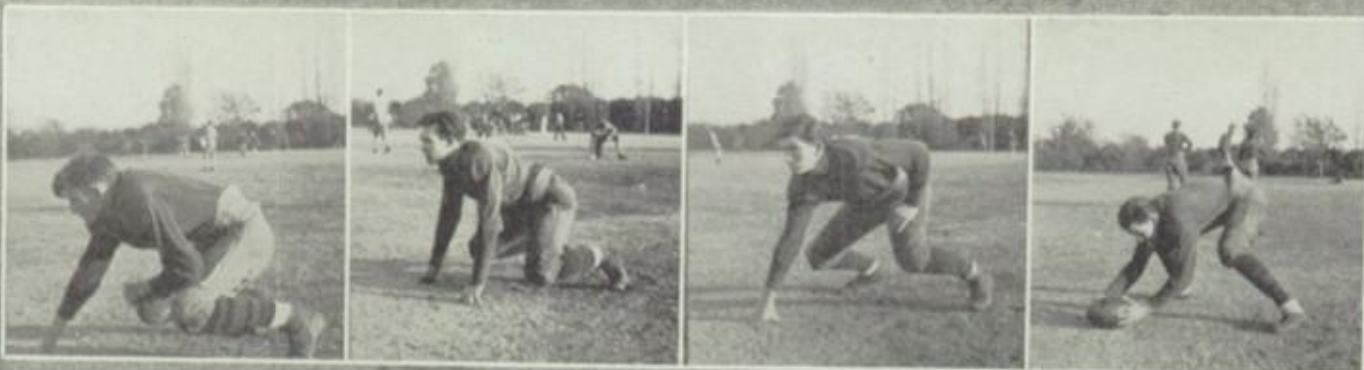
(Lettermen and manager are starred)

VARSITY

Row 3: Moody, Osborn, Stratton, Colley, Drendel, Forbes, Burnham*, Cliffguard, Perkins, McKelvey, Thomson—Assistant Coach.

Row 2: McLeod*-Mgr., Bondie*, Ward*, Parrish*, Barker*, Guffey*, Cloutman*, Buccola*, Smyth*, Bolton.

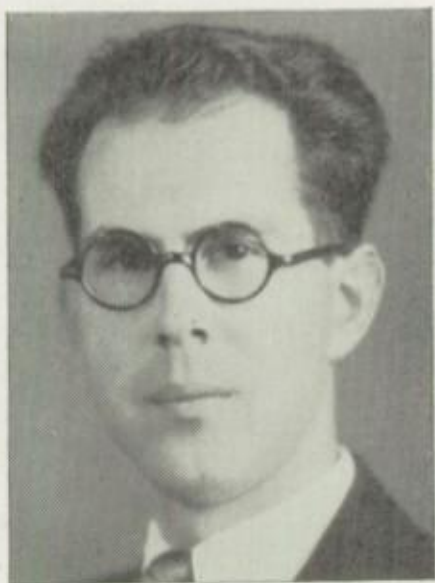
Row 1: Lane, Speer, Pollard*, Meier*, Molina*, Casper*, Miller, Thomson*, Drake*.



Frank Dunder

CLASS B FOOTBALL

—By DONALD R. WATSON



DONALD R. WATSON

reporting from last year and the squad smaller than usual.

In October the first league game was taken from Montebello by a 6-0 score. After losing a practice game to South Pasadena, the team completed its regular season without further defeats or any points being scored against it. The scores were: Citrus 14—Golden State

AT the start of the 1932 season the prospects for a successful lightweight football team were not very encouraging with only one letterman

Military 0; Citrus 0—El Monte 0; Citrus 13—Fremont Junior High 0; Citrus 7—Excelsior 0.

This is the best defensive record made by the Citrus lightweights, for not a point was scored against them in league competition or in a regular game. By holding El Monte to a scoreless tie, Citrus gained a tie for the league championship and was awarded a trophy.

This fine record was produced as a result of team work and a great fighting spirit rather than by any star players. In Bud Miller, captain, and Bill Timmons, quarterback, the team had two leaders in whom everyone had confidence. Other members of the squad who made letters were: H. Brown, C. Brown, Demmitt, Evans, Fulton, Goff, Green, Hunter, Miller, Oki, Osborne, Ott, Perkins, Smith, Speer and Watkins. The team was coached by Mr. Watson, and Emerson Rhyner and Fred Reddin acted as managers.

CLASS C FOOTBALL

—By RALPH H. PRYOR

CLASS C football started out with a bang. About thirty prospective candidates reported the first night. While the team did not win all its games, it gave a very good account of itself. The team had probably the best backfield the C's have had for years. Much will be heard from these boys before they complete their high school days. The following boys won their letters: Nakada, Aguilar, Potter, Lopez, Light, Molina, Jarvis, Meier, Ray, French, Ogas, Davis, Avalos.



RALPH H. PRYOR



ROSTER

CLASS B

Row 3: Watson—coach, Peak, Bingham Rhodes, Lyon, Brown, Reddin, Rhyner.
 Row 2: Miller, Watkins, Timmons, Demmitt, Oki, Smith, Ott, Williams.
 Row 1: Speer, Brown, Green, Hunter, Osborn, Fulton, Perkins.

CLASS C

Row 3: J. Ray, French, Smith, Cooper, Ogas, Davis, Avalos, R. Ray, Pryor—coach.
 Row 2: Monroe—Mgr., Perkins, Potter, Lopez, Light, Molina, Jarvis, Chapman, Demmitt.
 Row 1: Nakada, Agullar, Driver, Wall, Hastie.



CONVOYS

(THESE ALSO SERVE)

The cheerfulness and courteous disposition of Grace Rudmann, the secretary, make those who know her have a profound admiration for her. She is always graciously obliging.

Citrus possesses a library so attractive that many times during the year it is used as an auditorium for receptions, assemblies, and debates. Mrs. McLeod is the librarian.

The Lyons' den is a popular rendezvous for hungry denizens of Citrus. The bright, green spot in the back of the cafeteria is known as The Green Spot. If you want real service, that is the place to go.

If you look anywhere in the surrounding vicinity, you will find no grounds more beautiful than those of Citrus. The shrubs, flowers, and lawns are kept in perfect condition by the able caretakers, Fred Sandall, Joe Lewis, Hartley Russell, and Vernon Showalter.

One of the best services accorded the students at Citrus is their transportation to and from school under the friendly eyes of the drivers, Joe Lewis and Fred Sandall. Joe and Sandy are always interested in our school activities.



Dear Ed -
Here's wishing
you lots of luck.
I'll be there you.
Remember me.
(if possible, Dad
don't do anything
I wouldn't do.
Your friend
Margaret



GIRL LEAGUE SERVICE UNITY COOPERATION



*That art of masts, sail crowded, fit to break,
Yet stayed to strength, and back-stayed into rake,
The life demanded by that art, the keen
Eye-puckered, hard cased seamen, silent, lean,
They are grander things than all the art of towns,
Their tests are tempests and the sea that drowns.*

—by JOHN MASEFIELD



HOLIDAY VOYAGE



PEARL H. LEWIS

TO PEARL H. LEWIS

TWELVE years ago there came to our high school and community, on call of the Board of Trustees, a splendid family—Mr. Charles L. Lewis, as commercial teacher; Mrs. Pearl H. Lewis, his wife; and their two children, Wyatt and Corabelle.

Three years ago when Mr. Lewis, a great teacher, guide, and friend, was called by his Master, Mrs. Lewis assumed full responsibility for the commercial work. Whatever may be said of one in the school room may be said of the other. They loved the school room, loved to teach, and loved the children who came under their charge. In the loss of Mrs. Lewis a great sorrow has again fallen over our school. Every teacher, every boy and every girl feels that he

has lost a personal friend. Constantly her help was sought both in and out of class, and she always gave it cheerfully in her sweet, smiling, motherly way. For several years she has had charge of a group of girls in her department, the A.P.B.G. Club, and has been a cherished adviser of this club. Outside of her busy life at school, Mrs. Lewis found time to be a wonderful mother in her home. In church and in lodge she also played her part and played it well. Perhaps the rarest blessing is a memory of a beautiful, noble life spent in helpful service in home and church, in school and community.

*The blessing of her quiet life
 Fell on us like the dew;
 And good thoughts where her foot-steps pressed
 Like fairy blossoms grew.*

F. S. HAYDEN, *Principal*

TREASURES FROM THE SEA CHEST

URASHIMA TARO

One of my ambitions is to translate Japanese stories, poetry, and essays. I have now little knowledge of Japanese language; so my sister often reads and helps me to translate. The Japanese poetry is very beautiful. I like the poetry best; it always gives me an ethereal feeling.

This story, which I am about to translate, is a short fairy tale, hundreds of years old. The Japanese people used to tell the story to their children, the children to their children, and now we have it written in books for us.

* * *

One summer day in the twenty-first year of Yuryaku, Urashima Taro pushed his boat out of the bay of Suminoye, and rowing alone, disappeared into the blue ocean. He cast his line to fish. He fished for a long time, and not having any luck, decided to go home. When he drew in the lines, a turtle came up. He had caught the sacred turtle. Urashima Taro let it go immediately, for he feared that he might arouse the anger of the gods.

Urashima Taro grew dozy as he rowed his boat toward the shore. Shaking himself so that he might not fall asleep, he saw rise in front of him a beautiful maiden in flowing robes of crimson and blue with her hair cascading like a waterfall over her shoulders and to her feet. She moved toward him and touched him on the shoulder, saying:

"Be not afraid, Urashima Taro. I am the daughter of the Dragon King. I have come to reward you because you freed the sacred turtle. Come with me to Herai, the island of perpetual summer, and live there as my husband."

She stepped into the boat, took the oars, and began to row south. Urashima Taro did not know how long they had rowed because he was entranced by the beautiful girl at his side. At last they came to a green island, covered with the evergreen trees. In between the evergreen trees there stood the stately roofs and sweeping eaves of a great palace.

Urashima Taro became the husband of Otohime; and on this island where there was no death or decay, he dwelt for three joyous years. At the end of his third year, his desire to see his parents became so acute that Urashima Taro begged the princess to let him go to visit his home.

The princess did not want him to go; but as it was his desire, she prepared for his departure, giving him at the last moment a tiny lacquered box tied by silken cords. She told him under no condition was he to open the box; for if he did, he would never see her again.

Urashima Taro stepped into his boat and skimmed over the blue water to the shore of his native village. As he reached the village, a fear clutched his heart. This was not his village. The houses, the village, and the people had changed. Only the rocky headlands and the hills remained the same.

He told his story to the passersby and asked them to direct him to the house of Urashimas, but they only excused themselves and hurried on, thinking him mad; for this was year Junna. Emperor Yuryoka had reigned three centuries ago.

Painfully puzzled, he wandered about the village. He wandered into an old unused cemetery where he found his name inscribed in a stone. This was too much for him, and he cried out in despair. In despair he started to open the box, thinking that it would lead him out of the terrible dilemma. He forgot the instruction of princess and frantically untied the cords.

There was nothing inside but a handful of vapor which instantly spiralled out into the thin air, formed into a fleecy cloud and drifted swiftly away over the sea to a spot where lay the island of Herai.

At the same time a frightful change came over Urashima Taro. Within a single moment, the age thrice hundred years fell upon him. His hair turned snowy white, his body shrivelled, sight passed from his eyes, and he sank lifeless to the ground.

YONEKO DOI, '34

MY OTHER ME

I have an animal in me—
A wild little thing.
If I stay too long in the house,
Sitting in a chair,
Sipping tea out of delicate china,
Talking, reading,

He grows cross and restless, begins
To bite and scratch.

So I take him out into the fields
Under a tree.

And he scratches and purrs,
Peaceful and happy,
Digs his toes in the brown earth,
Strokes the grass, chews sticks,
And finally drowns.

Then I sneak home.

Quietly, so as not to wake him,
I settle down in my easy chair;
I gaze at my delicate china
And sniff the steaming tea,
For these are the things I love,
And books and the chit-chat of friends.
I don't want to live in a field
And chew sticks!

HELEN PIERCE, '34

NIGHT SONG

Sink quickly thou, O sun of might,
Behind thy grill of gold,
For velvet pinions of the Night
A mortal would enfold.
Now softly gleam, O southern skies,
The Night is coming near,
Now sweetly beam, O angel eyes,
My goddess draweth near.
Her coming is the orbs of night—
But soft, thou arrant fool!
Who speaks of worshipping the Night
Must die in Night's black pool.

DOW PARKS, '33



SOPHOMORE CLASS

- Row 5: Cameron, Pocock, Cogbill, Bingham, Speer, Burns, Smith, West, Forbes, Holcomb.
 Row 4: Sparks, Calvert, Comstock, Greenland, Raab, McCaskill, Baker, Winokur, Griffith.
 Row 3: Blackwell, Van der Sluis, Roberts, Darrow, Ewart, Filler, Dickey, Zug, Sellars.
 Row 2: J. Perkins, Light, Gilliam, Philpot, Monroe, Hall, Evans, Schatzeder, Ogas.
 Row 1: Nelson, Abbott, James, Broad, Gipp, Garrett, S. Miller, Harrsen.
 Row 6: Van der Sluis, Clay, Michelsen, Funk, Rhodes.
 Row 5: Powers, Fulton, Ellington, A. Miller, J. Williams, Moody, Keltz.
 Row 4: Bingham, Smallfield, Jack, Hunter, Hynes, Jr., Williams, Lyon, D. Percy.
 Row 3: I. Percy, I. Williams, Hadley, Allison, Wathen, Blado, Menard, Nishiyama, Flanagan.
 Row 2: Timmons, Cooper, Abdelnour, Porter, Yount, M. Miller, T. Perkins, Kelly.
 Row 1: Goff, Sears, Morrell, Brubaker, Cook, McLeod, Wyatt, Howell.

SENIOR HI-TRI

THE purpose of the Senior Hi-Tri Club has been "to unite its members in a spirit of friendliness and service." Membership was open to any junior or senior girl.

The theme of the club was "Life and I." During the year the club studied social welfare and visited such places as the Los Angeles County Jail and Brother Tom's Mission.

Officers: Edith Powell, president; Jean Lee, vice president; Helen Marie Grant, secretary; Barbara Crow, treasurer; Adelaide Hughes, social chairman; Martha Alexander, program chairman; Mary Vera Richardson, service chairman; Miss McKusick and Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, advisers.

SENIOR HI-Y

The Senior Hi-Y is one of the oldest organizations on the campus. It is composed of junior and senior boys.

As is customary, the club presented a program for assembly which was greatly appreciated by the students.

An interesting Y.M.C.A. convention held in Alhambra was attended by several of the members. One of the main events of this convention was a basketball tournament. Citrus entered a team and was fortunate enough to win first place. A handsome, silver trophy was the reward for their work.

Officers: Paul Thomson, president; Victor Miller, vice president; Herbert Meier, secretary; Calvin Bream, treasurer; Mr. Snyder, adviser.

JUNIOR HI-TRI

To inspire the highest ideals among girls was the purpose of the Junior Hi-Tri. The triangle, the symbol of this club, stands for physical, mental, and spiritual training.

Some of the activities were a week-end spent at Balboa, a Christmas party for unfortunate children, and delightful twilight socials and discussions at the homes of members. The group enjoyed an evening at the Pomona Y plunge.

Officers: Mary Ellen Wathen, president; Mariema Raab, vice president; Mary Menard, treasurer; Barbara Greenland, secretary; Mrs. McLeod and Miss Capelle, advisers.

JUNIOR HI-Y

The purpose of this club was to create, maintain, and extend throughout school and community, high standards of Christian character.

Among the social activities were a trip to the Pomona Y for a swim; a joint session with Covina and Monrovia; and weekly meetings for discussing problems of the school.

Officers: John Clay, president; Albert Miller, vice president; Jack Williams, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Watson, adviser.



*Don't forget the
best friend of a girl
friend of yours
to help you
out*

SHIP'S LOG

(CALENDAR)

Nov. 17

Mr. Walton gave interesting talk on Olympic athletes and their stand against the use of tobacco.

Nov. 18

Three cheers! Class B football team shattered all time record and won cup as result of tie for first honors in the league.

Nov. 19

Girls had annual Hi-Jinks and made real Americans out of a motly horde of Swedes, Germans, Missourians, and what nots. The Melting Pot must have been a big success.

Nov. 22

Student body was entertained by the excellent program of harmonica numbers played by Mr. Hartly.

Nov. 23

Who says they ain't no Tarzan? "Texas" strong man put on big "believe it or not" show.

Nov. 24

More vacation. One day for Thanksgiving and another for recovery from a widespread epidemic of acute gastrodynia. (Dear me, the freshies still insist they had nothing more than plain stomach-aches.)

Nov. 28

Thirty red-blooded Cougars answered Coach Schott's call for basketball. Let's go, Citrus!

Dec. 2

The Alumni play, "The Wasp's Nest," proved to be one of the best plays Citrus has ever seen. Reports have it that the audience did not sleep well the remainder of the night.

Dec. 4

Hi-Y fellows attended conference at Monrovia.

Dec. 5

A cloud settled over the school as we learned of the death of our beloved Mrs. Lewis. She was kind and patient with us all and ever willing to lend help and encouragement.

Dec. 8

Student body gathered to hear a short talk by the principal and a report on the work being done by the Los Angeles receiving hospitals.

Dec. 9

Citrus varsity lost first practice game to Bonita.

Dec. 17

Intellectuals of Scholarship Club had aristocratic party. 'Tis rumored they even had Felix Cat pictures.

Jan. 3

Citrus varsity ended with small end of score in practice basketball game with South Pasadena.

Jan. 6

Montebello finally won the first

league basketball game of the season.
Score, 22 to 20.

Jan. 11

Debaters took South Pasadena to cleaners in a practice tilt.

Jan. 12

Forensic artists lost to Los Angeles.

Jan. 13

Friday the thirteenth for Citrus, all right. Basketball team lost to Puente by a score of 31-18, and the debate team lost to Los Angeles High by a 3-0 decision. Of course we aren't superstitious, but it does look funny.

Jan. 14

Well, well, Cougar varsity defeated La Verne Frosh, 19-15. Who says

we can't play basketball?

Jan. 20

Varsity lost third league game to El Monte. Score, 30-21.

Jan. 24

Too many tests for assembly. This is one week we would like to skip!

Jan. 26

Seniors won first cross country run. Juniors came in close second; freshies and sophs also ran.

Jan. 27.

Varsity is still having bad luck. We lost to Downey by 13 points in a hard fought game. The first semester also ended, but the scores won't be known till Thursday.

FOUND IN THE FILES OF THE AZUSA HERALD

This item from an early newspaper establishes the fact that Professor Sturges was one of our first inhabitants (journalistically speaking): "The mud and slime in Los Angeles are intensely disgusting."

When Glendora originated her school system, there were two or three school rooms and 33 students; now, look at Citrus and say what was taught in those first few years—addition or multiplication?

A long time ago, the citizens of this valley really appreciated the natural beauty of our mountains; they scrawled enchanting lines, and it was nothing but the waiting plough handles which kept them from erecting their own Stonehenge. These few lines give a very small idea of how grand their emotions really were: "Old Baldy glistens in the light of the setting sun like a huge diamond surrounded with emeralds."

BASKETBALL REVIEW FOR 1933

—By ALBERT OWEN



AL. OWEN, *Mgr.*

AFTER numerous pre-season practice games this year, the team, under the skilled direction of Coach Schott, had high chances of winning the championship. The season started with a memorable tie game with Montebello, and only after three extra periods had been played did Montebello win with a score of 19-21. This defeat was rather crushing to the spirit of the team. Their next game was with Puente, victor of the League, and the team held up well under heavy opposition. However, Puente won with a score of 18-31. Again Citrus was faced with defeat when it met El Monte, the final score being 30-21. Our next game was with Downey—hard fought, but in the end Downey proved itself the stronger team, 26-16. In our last game of this round,

Citrus proved itself the stronger by a score of 18-14. In the second round Citrus was victor in two more games, thus bringing her total number of victories to three. The results of the second round were as follows:

Citrus 20, Montebello 22; Citrus 15, Puente 40; Citrus 27, El Monte 25; Citrus 27, Downey 40; Citrus 26, Excelsior 26.

The B division team this year was coached by Mr. Perry of Pomona College. The B's proved themselves a credit to Citrus by ranking third place and winning six games. The B team this year was almost always beautiful, fast, smooth-working. They worked wonderfully together. The results of their games were:

<i>First</i>		<i>Second</i>	
Montebello 18	Citrus 31	Montebello 37	Citrus 28
Puente 19	Citrus 28	Puente 25	Citrus 39
El Monte 25	Citrus 24	El Monte 15	Citrus 20
Downey 13	Citrus 23	Downey 16	Citrus 36
Excelsior 21	Citrus 18	Excelsior 23	Citrus 22

The C division team began the year by winning all of their practice tilts. But due to the loss of a valuable member of the team, they were demoralized and lost every one of their games.

The D division was much more successful. Although they received little notice, they won third place in the league by losing only two games this season. Their scores were Citrus 18, Montebello 24; Citrus 15, Puente 14; Citrus 16, El Monte 18; Citrus 21, Downey 16; Citrus 15, Excelsior 11.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Row 2: Mr. Schott—coach, Lane, Bingham, Forbes, Bream, Ward, Cliffgard, Ellington.

Row 1: Burnham, Thomson, Timmons, Smyth, Drake, Pierce, Guffey.

CLASS B BASKETBALL (Right)

Row 2: Peak, Hunter, Brown, Timmons.

Row 1: Oki, Watkins, Demmitt.

CLASS C BASKETBALL (Left)

Row 2: Lopez, Pedrosa, Robbins, Mr. Ebersold—coach, Molina, Potter.

Row 1: Nelson, Morris.

*Back and
around
33
Good
to see
next
year
Sincerely
Homer
Mason*



LETTERMEN

Pierce, Timmons; Thomson, Guffey, Ward, Smyth (above).

THROUGH THE PORTHOLE

SHE

RESTING her tired head in the palms of her hands, she gazed wearily out of the window across the driveway to the tennis court. Then her eyes wandered back again into the familiar, old school room. It was nearly six o'clock. Dusk was settling over the empty room. A few dim, last rays of sunlight found their way to her hair—her perfectly waved black hair—and gleamed there. Her young face had a toil-worn expression. Why did her eyelids seem so heavy? A pair of keen, expressive eyes peered through thick lenses of her horn-rimmed glasses. A sharp, aqueline nose shaded her determined yet kindly mouth and prominent, white teeth. A firm chin denoted character and will power. Large, capable hands had checked a short composition with such hieroglyphics as tn, sp, w, P, Gr., dic, no C, PP, climaxed with C F and BB.

A *chic*, bright green skirt and a white knit sweater with long, puffy sleeves covered her tall, trim figure. Smart footwear, consistent with the rest of her appearance, showed tan sport oxfords, which completed her girlish costume.

She stacked her papers neatly, slowly raised her head, and yawned.

JEAN McLEOD, '35

GOD SAVE THE TEACHER

Of all the copyrighted handicaps of our human race, the teacher is the most noxious.

His nervous system is black and blue from receiving and deceiving blows.

He is disrespected and inspected, refused and confused, discomposed and decomposed.

His lot is more arduous than is that of the President. The President can at least tell Congress (his pupils) to go to that land of continuous summer, hell.

He is underpaid, under-estimated, undercut, underfed, and under the weather. He's always in the red, hasn't time to get out on the green, has a hard time not getting black in the face, and always has the blues.

He's expected to be a mathematician, a scientist, an economist, a statesman, a Napoleon, a dictionary, and a mother!

God save the teacher!

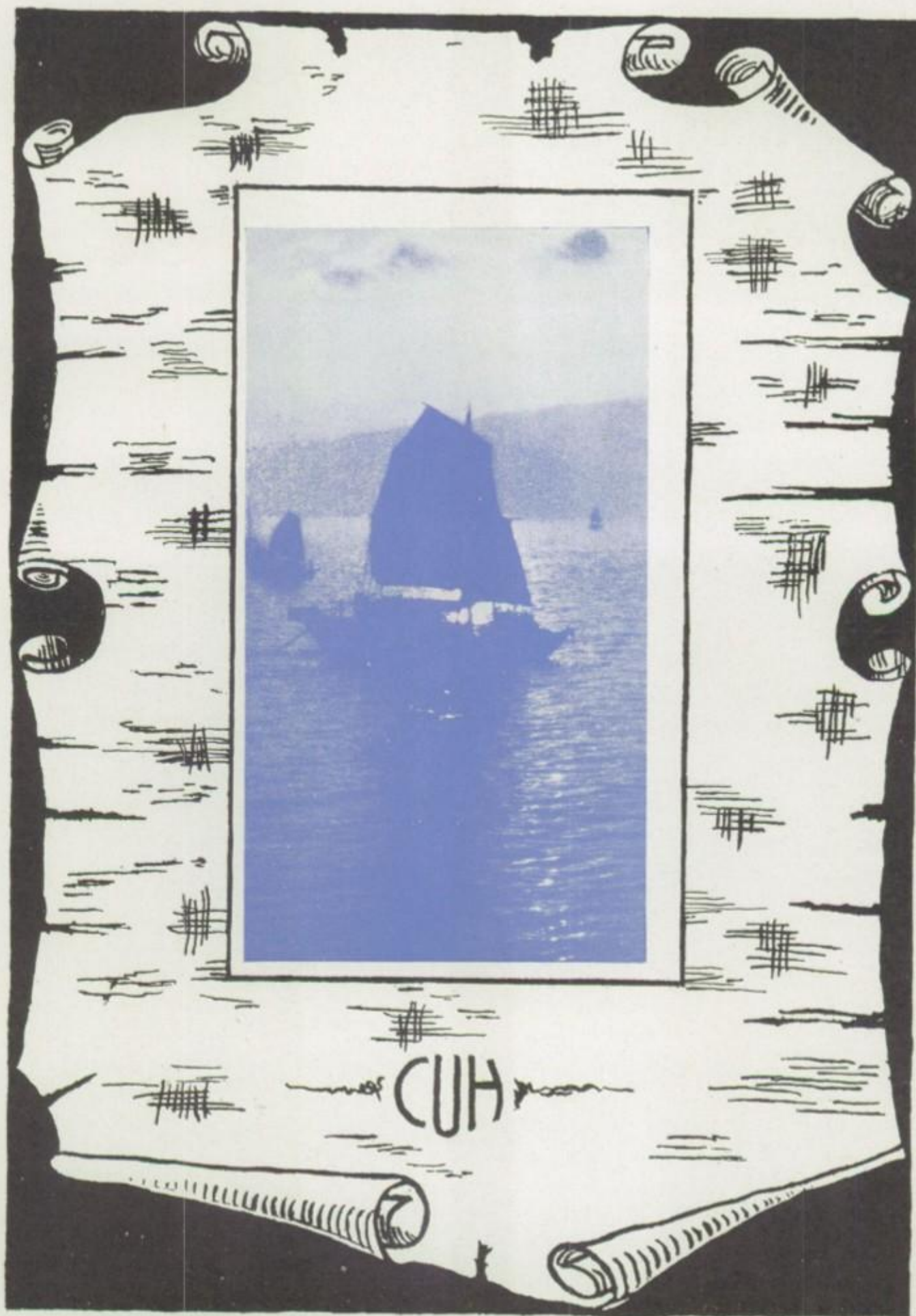
MARGARET HAYDEN, '34





*I am fevered with the sunset,
I am fretful with the bay,
For the wander-thirst is on me
And my soul is in Cathay.*

—RICHARD HOVEY



SPRING VOYAGE

LIST, YE LANDSMEN!

THE educational sea has been rather choppy the past year due to the winds of economic adversity. Citrus, however, due to her seaworthiness and careful piloting has ridden the storm fairly well. During the last two years her financial sails were trimmed \$18,000. This saving was effected partly through a reduction in salaries and partly by rigid economy in every department. While this reduction of 18% in the general budget was being effected, the enrollment increased approximately the same per cent. In spite of an increased load accompanied by a decreased budget, however, the principal, teachers, and all concerned have shown a fine spirit of cooperation.

In the past, the Board of Education have enumerated the achievements of the year in terms of new buildings, added departments, increased enrollments, etc. Perhaps in the past we have had our eyes too much on the clouds. Increased enrollments now threaten added expense. At Citrus, however, our total enrollment, including night school and Americanization, has increased in the past three years as follows: 963, 1025, and 1195. In spite of this increase no new teachers have been added, and we feel that the high standard of our work has been maintained. A small addition was added to the gymnasium, but this was done in the interest of cleanliness and efficiency. Too many students were being forced to dress and bathe in quarters that were crowded and difficult to keep clean. Four new dressing rooms, twenty showers, two toilet rooms, a class room, an office, an apparatus room, and two store rooms were secured for \$10,000, which would have easily cost the district 33 1/3% more in normal times.

The Board appreciates the confidence and splendid cooperation of every citizen during the year. An audience of 800 parents and friends on Parents' Night during educational week was an evidence of your interest and faith in your high school and junior college.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



HAYDEN

MULL

MEIER

GRIFFITH

RICHARDSON

HETH

SUNSHINE ON THE WATERS

RESURGAM (*I Shall Rise Again*)

Do the shadows hide no shape of lingering foot falls?

Of those who once have laughed and sorrowed here?

Does the starshine hold no tremor of young laughter?

The stairs recall no sorrow of a tear?

No; the silence holds its peace; gaunt ghosts of dust.

Creep softly into rooms; are still again. Bright tinsel hope has turned to ugly rust.

This crumpled house of mine bears man scars,

But I'll escape; above me are the stars.

ADELAIDE HUGHES, '33

A VIEW UNFORGOTTEN

I glanced up from my work for an instant to look at the sunset. It proved not to be a mere glance, however, for the scene before me held my attention.

The sun was slowly sinking down. Till the last bit of it was gone, I gazed on with breathless ecstasy. As if not desiring to be forgotten immediately after its departure, the sun had left a flaring mantle of glory on the western sky, which reflected on all the earth. Even the clouds in the far north and east were tinged with the colors of the departing rays. The sunset itself was a color which can never be copied by man, a gorgeous mixture of red, orange, and gold. In the places where the colors dimmed, the azure sky filtered in, giving an effect of a green border.

The bits of spring clouds all seemed

to be parallel with rays and to face the spot where the sun had last set as they reflected the colors. To me they seemed to be flushed faces, sorrowing that Apollo had left; and again it impressed me that they were paying tribute to the sun god as he departed.

With an intention to resume my tasks, I turned slowly, trying to drink in all the beauty with one last look all around the sky. My gaze stopped short when I beheld the stately mountains in the north, for there lay a scene which I shall never forget. As it was yet early in the spring, snow lay still unmelted on the summit of the lofty mountains. The ruddy glow of the sunset flamed on the snow, as it did on the sky above, tinting the dazzling white with a soft scarlet. Immediately below the stretching line of pink was visible the cold blue of the mountains, forming the most gorgeous natural combination I had ever seen. I gazed long, satisfying my soul with the beauty it craved and fixing the scene firmly in my mind, for I knew that rarely were such scenes to be witnessed.

Downward from this view sloped long, even lines of the dark green foliage of fruit trees; and directly before me lay a spreading field of fragrant, golden, stately mustard blossoms, occasionally dotted with lavender. I knew, after I had seen this magnificent view in which God gave me all the beauty of his creations to see, that there is nothing more inspiring than His work.

K. NISHIYAMA, '35

JUNIOR CLASS

—By JEAN LEE

STARTING the year with the selection of attractive blue and gold sweaters, the Junior Class launched a memorable program of activities for the year 1932 and 1933.

The outstanding event of the year was the Junior-Senior Banquet, which will be remembered as the most original social affair given in Citrus Union High School.

The contribution of the Junior Class to activities of the school ranged from participation in sports to music, and the class received distinction in all of these.

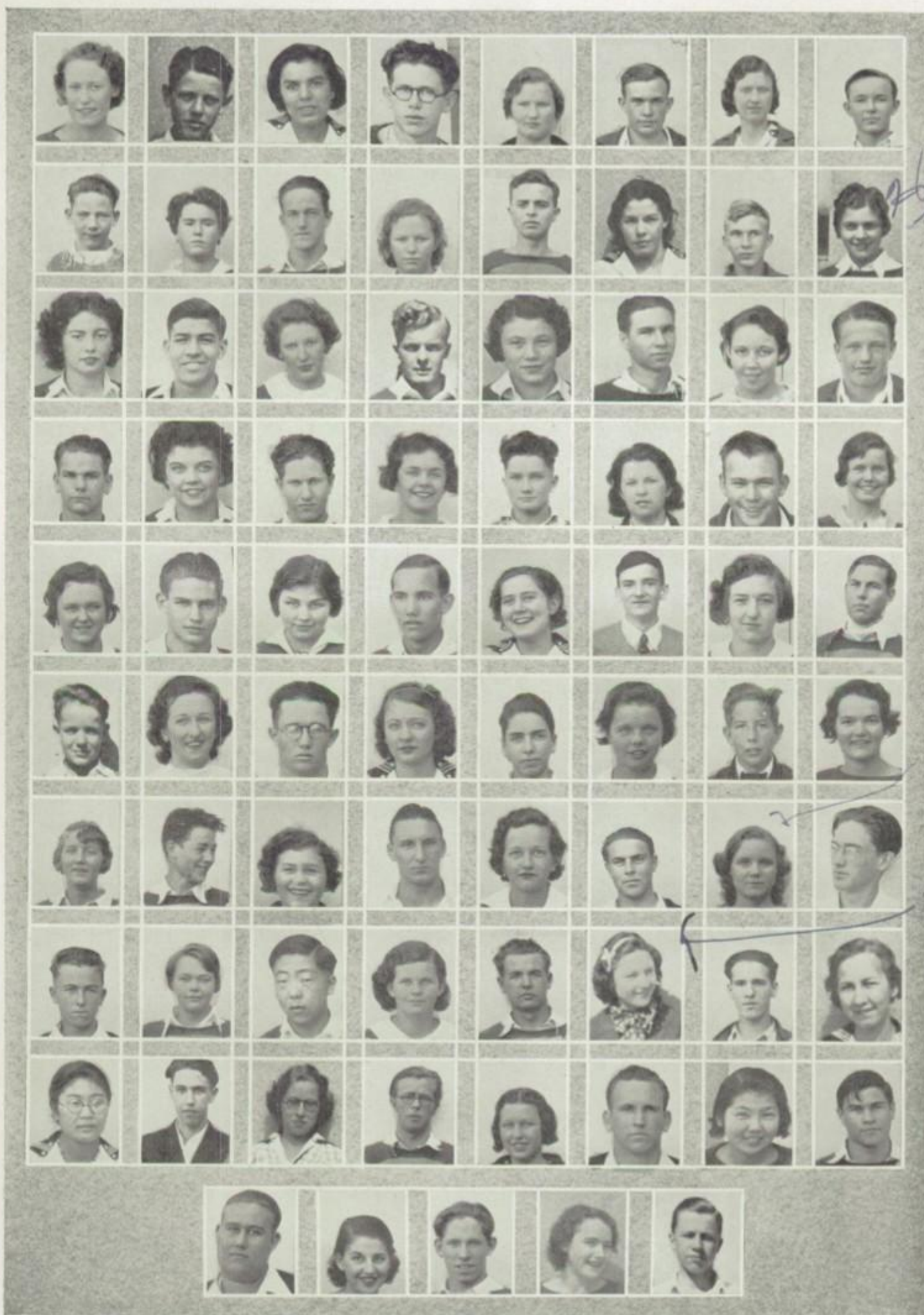
The success of the operetta, "The Emperor's Clothes," was attributed in large measure to these two juniors, who had a share in the management: Henry Englehardt assumed responsibility for the sale of tickets, and Don Fay took charge of building the stage setting. The juniors also helped with the operetta by their work in the orchestra and glee clubs.

Margaret Hayden, James Shields, Grace Wills, Muriel Young, and Mary Vera Richardson took prominent part in interschool forensics. Both honor and social clubs had a good representation, the Scholarship Club, Big C, S.S., and Hi-Tri being composed almost entirely of juniors. The honor students were the following: Harold Wright, William Garrison, Barbara Crow, Mary Vera Richardson, Sarah Austin, Margaret Hayden, Philip Meier, George Osborn, Violet Spencer, Beulah Watt.

Athletics had the following representation from the juniors: girls' basketball—Barbara Crow, Betty Jane Hendrick, Marjorie Pinkstaff, Elmira Ayon, Marzelle Blackwell, Clara Barbara Carr, Muriel Evans, Phyllis Evans, and Alice Gene Fager; tennis—Marjorie Pinkstaff, Margaret Hayden, Mary Vera Richardson, Sarah Austin, and Barbara Crow; boys' varsity football—Herbert Ward and Edward Bondie; varsity basketball—Max Pierce and Herbert Ward; varsity track—Homer Brown, Herbert Ward, and Wilbur Harr; varsity baseball—Max Bingham and Edward Bondie; B football—Bob Smith, Julius Ott, Tom Oki, Homer Brown, Bud Miller, George Osborn, and Wayne Goff; B basketball—Wayne Goff, Tom Oki, and Homer Brown; B track—Bob Smith, Julius Ott, and Tom Oki; C football—Charles Potter and Philip Meier.

Officers: Robert Smith, president; Charlotte Gordon, vice president; Jean Lee, secretary; Henry Englehardt, treasurer; Clifford Rider, welfare council; George Osborn, yell leader; Miss Powell and Mr. Graffam, advisers.

IN SINCERE REMEMBRANCE:
HENRY CHAPMAN '34



*He's wishing you
heaps of luck
in the future
Lucille*

*Such a beautiful
senior, wishing
you lots of
luck.
Lots of
to a damn
good kid. Mom
grows to you
God,
Pita*

JUNIOR CLASS

Row 10: L. Williams, Potter, Ayon, White, Whisler, Morris, Corkhill Garrison. Row 9:
 Osborn, Fager, Demmitt, Dickey, Harr, Piper, Chambers, Hunter. Row 8: Hendrick,
 Rimon, Hayden, Goff, M. Evans, Thompson Mayse, Brown. Row 7: Ott, J. Austin, Watt,
 Shields, Spencer, Fay. Row 5: Meier, Young, Ward, Halberg, D. Williams, Stoddard,
 Cartwright, S. Austin. Row 4: Pinkstaff, Rhyner, Doyle, Bingham, Hutchings, Lawrence,
 Henderson, Ealy. Row 3: Winchester, Penland, Oki, Riley, Akin, Merriam, McGinnis, Allen.
 Row 2: Doi, Taylor, Colquhoun, Bolton, Cherry, Adams, Sugita, Perkins. Row 1: Officers—
 Rider, welfare representative; Gordon, vice president; Smith, president; Lee, secretary; Engle-
 hardt, treasurer.

S. S. CLUB

THE S. S. Club was organized for the purpose of school service and social recreation. Among the service activities of the year were a program for the Girls' League Assembly; cafeteria work; a courtesy drive; and donations to the needy in San Gabriel Canyon.

Officers: Betty Jane Hendrick, president; Marjorie Pinkstaff, vice president; Helen Doyle, secretary; Barbara Carr, treasurer; Miss Farnsworth, adviser.

SOCIETAS LATINA

The purpose of *Societas Latina* has been to further interest in Latin study and to give additional knowledge of Roman customs. At the first meeting, new officers were elected for the coming year, and pictures of Rome and Italy were shown by Miss Purdum. At the meeting on January 28, 1933, new members were initiated. A gift was presented to the Latin department by the society.

Officers: Margaret Cook, consul; Clella Brubaker, questor; Temple Hastie, pontiff; Jean McLeod and Billy Van der Sluis, ductors; Billie Calvert and Mariema Raab, custodians; Betty Gipp and Lorraine Darrow, musicians; Miss Purdum, adviser.

ART CLUB

The purpose of the Art Club has been to create many artistic things for the school. Club functions were a party to initiate new members, a visit to the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, and a farewell party late in the year. The club has made posters for the senior play and the operetta and submitted entries for poster contests.

Officers: Betty Henderson, president; Betty Morrell, vice president; Bob Miller, treasurer; Bobbie Kuhn, secretary; Miss Nims, adviser.

THREE ARTS CLUB

Freshmen girls composed the Three Arts Club, an organization having as its hobbies music, dancing, and free-hand drawing.

The meetings of the club were held on the third Wednesday of each month at various volunteers' homes, where a pot luck supper followed the discussion and business meeting.

Officers: Beverly Hendrick, president; Shirley Thompson, secretary; Margaret Van der Sluis, treasurer; Louise Jack, social chairman; Mrs. Sheldon, adviser.

Dear Rod
 To an old
 old friend of mine
 who I have enjoyed
 knowing very much
 I surely hope your
 success & happiness
 future years.
 From a friend
 Betty Blackwell



It's bad
 to bad
 the home
 to the
 of picture
 pick
 hear to
 love to
 well you
 "Litty"
 Capri

A. P. B. G. CLUB

THE A.P.B.G. Club services have been mainly commercial—typing, mimeographing, and dittoing for teachers, students, and the community. In addition to this, the club gave two monk's-cloth coverings for the girls' rest room and paid for six typing pins.

Officers: Coleta Drendel, president; Phyllis Brewer, vice president; Marguerite Runnels, secretary; Mary Gilkison, treasurer; Louise Embree, social chairman; Elizabeth Boap, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Boyd, adviser.

APPLIED ARTS

The purpose of the Applied Arts Club has been to serve the school cheerfully in every possible way. Services offered during the year were the making of the costumes for the operetta and placecards and other decorations for the junior-senior banquet; serving of faculty dinners; sewing on of basketball numerals; and mending of garments, flags, and curtains.

The dramatic ability of the club was shown by a skit entitled "Citrus Spirit," given in Girls' League Assembly, and by a one-act play, "The Burglar."

Officers: Mildred Broad, president; Rita Merriam, vice president; Elizabeth Boap, secretary; Clare Armelin, program and social chairman; Miss Powell, adviser.

AMISTAD CLUB

The *Amistad* Club was formed this year for the purpose of stimulating friendliness and the willingness to serve among its members. One of the main projects has been the making of little clothes and blankets to be sent to the people of Mexico. The hobby of the *Amistad* Club was to observe and practice all that contributed to make perfect ladies.

Officers: Carmen Mora, president; Jessie Salazar, vice president; Lucy Vargas, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Sheldon and Fernanda Contreras, advisers.

T. N. T. CLUB (Junior Red Cross)

The T. N. T. Club was organized with the purpose of being as helpful as possible in school and community. Our work has included sewing on Red Cross materials, making layettes for the Mexican Friendship Chest, and making toys for children.

The first year has not made us famous, but we find that it has been highly profitable and enjoyable.

Officers: Mildred McCaskill, president; Lillian Harrsen, vice president; Mary Abdelnour, secretary; Virginia Lovell, treasurer; Miss Zellhoefer, adviser.





J. ARTHUR LEWIS

ADVANCED GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THE Advanced Girls' Glee Club has worked this year on diversified and advanced types of music. The numbers included were light opera, sacred, classical, and concert. The event of the year was the operetta, but in addition to this the glee club gave a program in assembly. A group of twelve girls sang at teachers' institute.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club has been very active the past year. In addition to giving an entertaining assembly program, the club assisted at various programs in the community. Mr. Lewis is very much pleased with the work and interest the club has shown. It is considered the best boys' glee club ever developed at Citrus.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Freshman Girls' Glee Club is organized mainly to train the students in the fundamentals of chorus work. The freshies showed that they will be a valuable addition to the Advanced Girls' Glee Club next year by their performance as choir at Baccalaureate. The freshman club also sang at the installation of Girls' League officers.

ADVANCED GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

- Row 5: Wathen, Greenland, Menard, Wills, Embree, Hughes, Gordon, Dickey, Hayden, Piper, Austin.
- Row 4: Flanagan, M. Young, E. Smith, Morrell, Lee, Sykes, Bell, Watt, Richardson, Boap, Grant.
- Row 3: D. Comstock, Kuhn, Darrow, Roberts, Garrett, Hadley, Winokur, Crow, Cherry, Evans.
- Row 2: Rachel Burns—accompanist, M. Comstock, Ewart, Brubaker, D. Van der Sluis, L. Van der Sluis, R. Smith, Spencer, Whisler.
- Row 1: Doyle, Wyatt, Miller, Torres, Hutchings, Gipp, Graves, Gilkison, Drendel, Dougherty, Mr. Lewis—director.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

- Row 3: Barker, Parrish, Owen, Forbes, Fay, Rider, Bream.
- Row 2: Lapp, Keltz, Miller, Shields, White, Austin, McLeod.
- Row 1: Garrison, Wilkins, Osborn, West, Hulbirt, Bernhardt, Colley.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

- Row 3: Janeway, Buccola, Darrow—accompanist, Abbott, Wills, Hendrick, Berry, Powell, Long.
- Row 2: Porter, Van der Sluis, Chester, Mace, Thompson, Tipton, Kisling, Kuhn.
- Row 1: Jack, Funk, Ashurst, Ehrhart, Young, Gilkison, Cole, Ellington.



ADVANCED GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Director—J. Arthur Lewis; Librarian—Helen Doyle; Accompanist—Rachel Burns.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Director—J. Arthur Lewis; Librarian—Helen Doyle; Accompanist—Betty Gipp.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Director—J. Arthur Lewis; Librarian—Helen Doyle; Accompanist—Lorraine Darrow.



WILLIAM H. POTTER

BAND

CITRUS has a splendid band under the direction of Mr. Potter, and many students enjoyed the opportunity to play with this group. The band has made many appearances the past year, both at school affairs and at entertainments in the community. Much of that thing called "Citrus Spirit" is dependant upon the band, and it has done its share to keep the Cougar fight going. Besides playing at all rallies and at assemblies, the band played at the football games. It also lent its important support at the El Monte track meet. Other appearances were made Armisice and Memorial Day.

ORCHESTRA

Each year seems to surpass all others in accomplishment for the orchestra. Under the direction of Mr. William H. Potter the past year has been most successful. Besides furnishing music for school affairs, the orchestra has been generous in service for community programs.

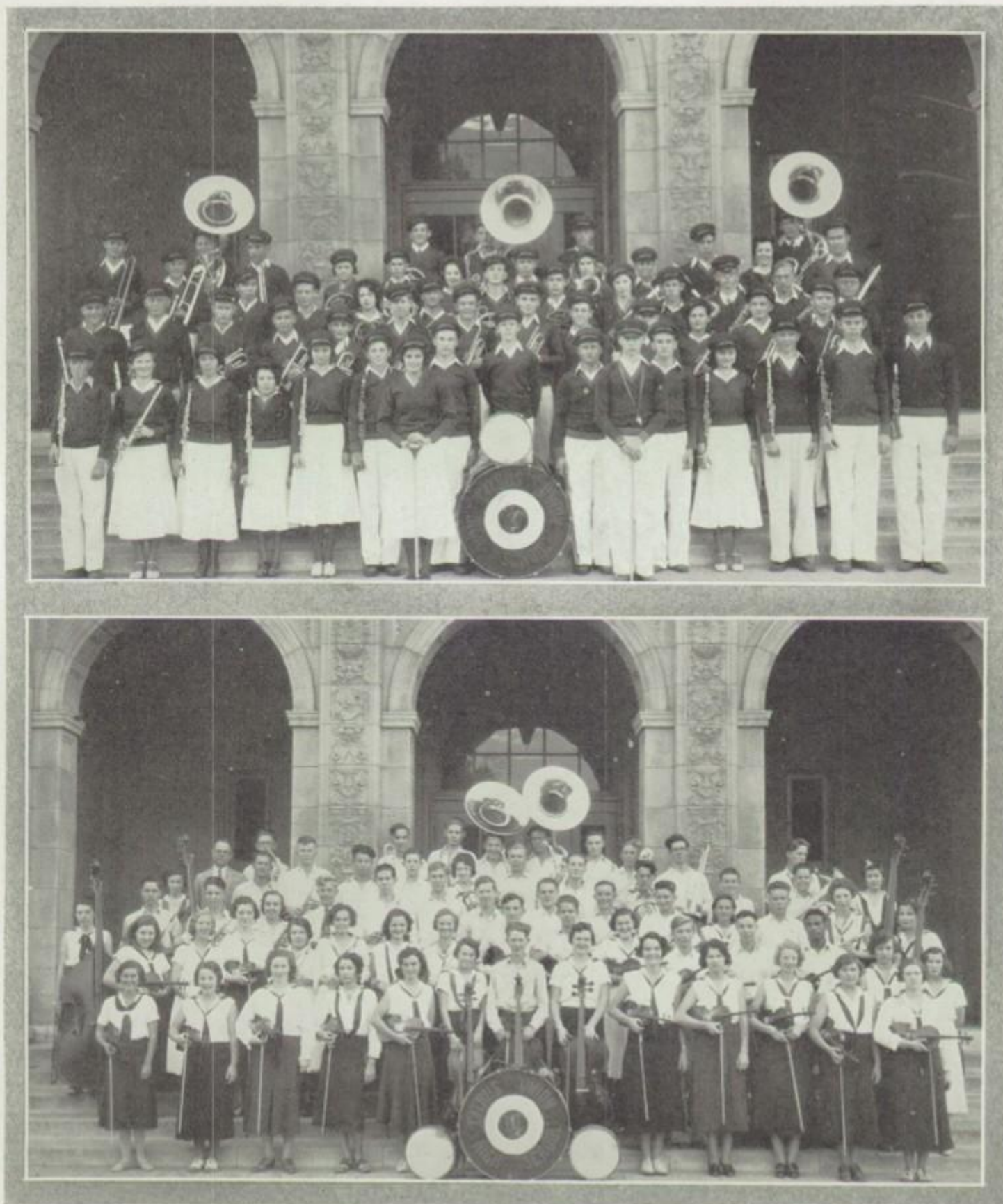
The High School Orchestra, numbering seventy-five pieces, and the Concert Orchestra, comprised of forty of the more advanced students have played for the Junior College Play, the Senior Play, the Alumni Play, Class Night, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. Many requests are received and answered by the instrumental department for small groups to furnish music. Mr. Potter, piano; Mildred Graves, violin; and Mary Vera Richardson, cello, compose the Citrus Trio. The Citrus Ensemble includes the trio already named and Calvin Bream, clarinet; Lowell Hurlbirt, trumpet; and Robert Bream, trombone.

BAND

Row 5: T. Perkins, Shields Casper, Beck, Lapp. Row 4: R. Bream, Barter, Austin, Doyle, Gilliam, Graves, Brubaker, Jack, Winchester, Gray, Wills, Rider. Row 3: Thompson, Powers, Roberts, Morris, R. Miller, V. Miller, Hayden, Smith, White, Hoover, Mr. Potter—instructor. Row 2: G. Perkins, Seimears, Rhodes, Lumpkin, Singleton, Hulbirt, W. Garrison, Bernhardt, Kussart, Meier, Kuhn, Wright, Sellars. Row 1: Embree, Whisler, Flanagan, Dougherty, Greenland, H. Bream, Clay, Potter, Funk, Philpot, Garrett, Rhyner, Williams, C. Bream. Drum majors: Cook, Wilkins.

ORCHESTRA

Row 5: White, Austin, Bream, Perkins, Lapp, Clay, Smith. Row 4: Young, W. H. Potter, Seimears, Miller, Potter, Roberts, Brubaker, Miller, Beck, Kussart, Winchester, Comstock. Row 3: Morrell, Whitcomb, Rhyner, Kussart, Wilkins, Parrish, Bream, Hulbirt, Bernhardt, Garrison, Wright, Kuhn, Sellars, Hayden, Powell. Row 2: Berry, Darrow, Wathen, Dougherty, Cook, Garrett, Whisler, Casper, Miller, Watt, Van der Sluis, Keltz, Taylor, Spencer, White. Row 1: Cole, Graves, Smith, Kuhn, Bell, Thompson, Smith, Richardson, Austin, Evans, Raab, Doyle, Wyatt.



BAND

Director—William H. Potter; Student Director—Albert Bernhardt; Concertmaster
Fred Wilkins and Margaret Cook; Manager—Fred Wilkins; Librarian—
Mildred Graves.

ORCHESTRA

Director—William H. Potter; Student Director—Albert Bernhardt, Concertmaster
and Librarian—Mildred Graves.

"THE EMPEROR'S CLOTHES"



MRS. SMITH

OPERETTA year is always welcomed at Citrus; and this year "The Emperor's Clothes," written by Joseph Clokey, was especially entertaining.

Walter Woods as the vain but lovable Emperor will long be remembered—especially when he appeared before his subjects in his "new clothes" which were imaginary, as he soon found out. The Chancellor, Henri Appy, deserved his punishment for letting the poor deluded Emperor commit such a social error. Henri *should* sing "Woe is Me"! We hope those two rogues, Flou-Flou and Fripon, cleverly played by Fred Wilkins and Albert Bernhardt, were punished severely for deceiving the Emperor. Betty Gipp as the Princess was our idea of just what a princess should be. Didn't she and Harold

Woodhouse, the Prince, make an ideal couple? Toinette and Pierre, played by Beryl Wyatt and Rod McLeod, furnished us with some interesting court gossip.

The Emperor's subjects and the members of his court consisted of the Advanced Girls' Glee Club and the Boys' Glee Club; the "Childrens' Chorus" was taken by the Freshman Girls' Glee Club.

Much of the success of the operetta was due to Mr. Lewis, assisted by Rachel Smith in charge of stage direction, and William H. Potter, director of orchestral accompaniment.

"BABS," SENIOR PLAY

IT is not often that a senior class can produce a cast that seems made to order for a certain play, but such was the case this year. No one else would have been a better Babs than Helen Marie Grant, for she is the irrepressible Babs in person. Adelaide Hughes in the role of Leila, Babs' older sister, was a satisfyingly beautiful and snooty debutante. As for Leila's suitor, the Honorable Clinton Beresford—so fully did Willard Parrish enter into the part that he is still saying "By Jove." Mary Kathryn Reed, as Jane, Babs' chum, put one over on Eddie, the boy next door. When Avarad Watkins smoked a cigar, the entire audience suffered with him. Edith Powell and Bruce Barker made a stunning couple as Mr. and Mrs. Archer, the parents of the mischievous Babs. Something should be done to Bud Bernhardt and Al Owen, who as Carter Brooks and Guy Grosvenor played such a mean trick on Babs. However, Carter discovered just in time that he loved Babs; didn't you like the way he told her so? Coleta Drendel as Claire probably settled with Mr. Grosvenor. The servants, Hannah and James, played by Fred Wilkins and Elizabeth Boap, would be a social asset to any family.

And—the stage sets! We challenge any class to produce such beautiful ones. The spiral staircase made by Willard Parrish and Bruce Barker brought much attention and favorable comment.

This senior play, the best ever presented, was under the excellent direction of Mrs. Smith.



"THE EMPEROR'S CLOTHES"

Speaking Parts: Harold Woodhouse—Prince Jarrotiere, Betty Gipp—Chausette, Walter Woods—Emperor, Henri Appy—Chancellor, Beryl Wyatt—Toinette, Roderick McLeod—Pierre, Fred Wilkins—Flu-Flu, Albert Bernhardt—Fripon.

"BABS"

Cast: Mary Kathryn Reed—Jane, Avarad Watkins—Eddie, Albert Owen—Guy Grosvenor, Coleta Drendel—Claire, Adelaide Hughes—Leila, Willard Parrish—The Honorable Clinton Beresford, Helen Marie Grant—Babs, Albert Bernhardt—Carter Brooks, Edith Powell—Mrs. Archer, Bruce Barker—Mr. Archer, Fred Wilkins—James.

fifty-seven

SHIP'S LOG (CALENDAR)

Feb. 1

Juniors won second cross-country grind.

Feb. 2

J.C. Skitters presented "The Wedding" in assembly. We wonder whether Walt ever found that collar button.

Feb. 7

Flashy faculty quintet thoroughly upset all-star student cagers in a side-splitting, breath-taking, 8-6 game. Citrus varsity lost first game of second round to Montebello 20-22.

Feb. 8

Juniors won last cross-country event to place first in the series.

Feb. 9

What a disappointment! The Girl's League debate, "Resolved that Miss Purdum would make a better husband than Mrs. Sheldon," ended in a 1-1 decision.

Feb. 10

Lost: A Citrus rabbit's foot. Finder please return to basket-ball squad at once. (The squad lost to Puente 15-40.)

Feb. 16

Covina Girls' League entertained Citrus girls with short program of stunts and skits.

Feb. 17

What a day! Citrus quintet drubbed

El Monte 29-27, and Senior Play, "Babs," went over in a big way.

Feb. 21

Quick! My smelling salts! There's Napoleon and Pershing and . . . Say, what's this? ('Twas only Mr. Rotto entertaining the students with some clever impersonations.)

Feb. 22

Dow Parks won American Legion Oratorical Contest.

Feb. 23

J. H. Weston displayed set of models depicting the evolution of the sailing vessel.

Feb. 24

Maledictions! Cougars lost last game of the basketball season to Downey, 40-27.

Feb. 25

Track squad went to Long Beach Relays.

Feb. 28

Citrus Hi-Y Induction Team puts on demonstration at Y banquet in Monrovia.

Mar. 2

J. C. Skitters presented "Poor Jim." Moral of play: Stay on the water wagon.

Mar. 3

First dual track meet of the season lost to Monrovia. Just wait till later in the season, though.

Mar. 7

Senior Hi-Y presented excellent chalk-talk speaker and musicians at assembly.

Mar. 10

Cougar track men lost meet to Bonita. Come on, gang!

Mar. 15

Citrus nine lost first practice game to Pomona. Has that rabbit's foot been misplaced again?

Mar. 17

Did Citrus beat the Oiler track team? Yea-bo, with 37 points to spare.

Was the Operetta, "The Emperor's Clothes," good? And how!

Mar. 18

Hi-Y basketball team won coveted trophy at Y.M.C.A. Older Boys' Conference in Alhambra.

Mar. 20

Cougar baseball squad took Bonita in 8-2 game.

Mar. 30

Citrus and Puente track teams got together and beat Pomona College freshmen 61-51.

FOUND IN THE FILES OF THE AZUSA HERALD

They had frigidaire even in the old days; listen to this: "What they need is a confectionary shop where boys can take their best girls to eat chilled milk and themselves feel chilled when she leaves them standing at the gate after walking three fourths of a mile home with her."

"A very queer looking bicycle was seen wheeling its way through town last Tuesday. The wheels were of equal size and its rider said he was on his way to Riverside, Santa Ana, and other points of interest over there." Say, we don't know what revolutionary strides are, do we?

Brilliance is an asset to mankind; but practical brilliance—ah, it is noble. How I should love to have been there on that memorable night in 1888 at the main building of the Glendora Grammar School, when the polished and expertly coached debaters thrilled the hearts of many citizens—Resolved: the cow is more useful than the horse.

Just think of the fortitude that was needed for attendance of La Verne College in the days of its youth. Found in an old newspaper: "A black bear is reported to have passed through the streets of La Verne."



BOB MILLER

TRACK SURVEY

—By BOB MILLER

ALL of the Citrus track team have proved faithful to their training rules and at no time during the season assumed an air of overconfidence. Each fellow put forth his best effort in every event and had a sincere desire to let the best man win. This standard was one of the most important reasons for our winning second place in the San Gabriel Valley League meet this season.

VARSITY TRACK

—By AVARD WATKINS

Under the direction of Coaches Sturges and Clayes, the season began with trial meets in which juniors were victorious. The team placed second at San Bernardino, tied for first at Long Beach, won from the Pomona College freshmen, walked on the Montebello Oilers, but were defeated by Monrovia, Bonita, and El Monte. Although successful in placing many men in the League Preliminaries, on the day of the finals the Cougars were stricken by the El Monte "Jinx" and finished second in the league. Lettermen were Pollard, Philpot, Thomson, Smyth, Molina, Guffey, Hastie, Mueller, Clay, Narro, Brown, Ward, Wright, and Ferris.

LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

—By AVARD WATKINS

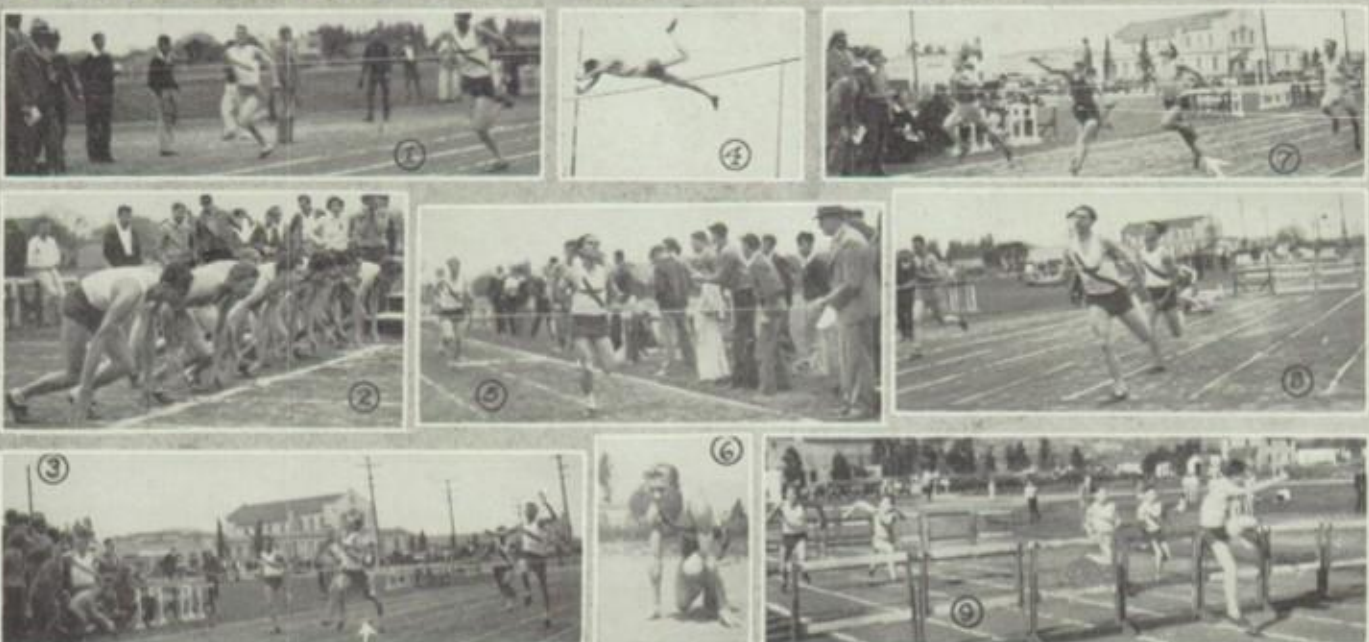
The promising group of lightweight cinder artists were moulded into a very dependable team under Coaches Graffam and Harper. Although the fellows were small in stature, they were fairly successful in winning their practice meets and finished surprisingly well in the league finals. The B's won more practice meets but were not so successful in the league finals as were the C's. B lettermen for the season were Smith, Lyon, Speer, Demmitt, Oki, Bingham, Hunter, Boap, Green, Ott, Limon, and Pedroza. Fleaweight lettermen were Lopez, Ray, Molina, Hargrove, and Embree.

VARSITY TRACK

Row 3: Coach Sturges, Drake, Lawrence, Bingham, Hastie, Ward, Cloutman, Wright, Barker, Winokur. Row 2: Lane, Thomson, Narro, Philpot, Clay, Molina, Mueller, Pollard, Brown. Row 1: Burnham, Harr, Smyth, Guffey, Perkins, Adams.

LIGHTWEIGHT TRACK

Row 3: Light, R. Ray, Avalos, Smallfield, Ott, Hunter, Timmons, Peak, Embree, Speer. Row 2: Coach Harper, Limon, Tanner, Hargrove, Harr, Lopez, Avila, Molina, Bingham, J. Ray, Coach Graffam. Row 1: French, Oki, Green, Demmitt, Lyon, Boap, Smith, Cartwright.



*Lots of luck
to a small
Prin. and
friends.
Sincerely
Willis*

TRACK

- (1)—Bristol ties Pollard in 220. (2)—Start of 880—Philpot handicapped. (3)—Bristol trims Pollard in 100 (4)—Wright clearing 11 feet. (5)—Molina wins 440. (6)—Capt. Philpot. (7)—Lopez second in 100. (8)—Smyth third in 220 lows. (9)—Thomson wins highs in El Monte meet.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

AT the beginning of the first semester there was a splendid turnout for girls' basketball with approximately seventy girls out. This was the second year of girl's inter-class games, and much enthusiasm was shown in the play-off contests. This was also the second year of the new point system under which girl's make their letters. In winning order the freshman team rated first place, the seniors second, the sophomores third, and the juniors fourth.

PLAY DAY

On Saturday, November 5, Citrus sent the following teams of girls to Excelsior to participate in a play day. First team: Louise Embree, Kiyoko Nishiyama,



GRACE M. DRYDEN Billie Calvert, Marguerite Runnels, Alice Gene Fager, Margie Pinkstaff, and Mary Gilkison. Second and third teams: Glyndola Guffey, Barbara Kuhn, Marcella Williams, Neola Ehrhart, Mary Buccola, Jean McLeod, Elmira Ayon, Jessie Salazar, Mary Ellen Wills, Phyllis Evans, Clara Barbara Carr, Elizabeth Ewart, Dorothy Van der Sluis, Beverly Hendrick, Margaret Van der Sluis, and Barbara Crow. These three teams participated in basketball games. There were also a few girls who came out for basketball and did not make the team but who played on the volley ball team.

BASEBALL

La Palma goes to press before any baseball games have been played. However, there seems to be a great deal of interest in baseball this year, and some good games are anticipated.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Junior—Senior:

Row 2: Crow, Runnels, Fager, Calvert, Penland, Embree, Bell.

Row 1: Halberg, Hendrick, Evans, Pinkstaff, Blackwell, Gilkison.

Freshman—Sophomore:

Row 3: Ewart, Hendrick, Williams, Calvert, McCaskill, Howell, Guffey.

Row 2: Buccola, Van der Sluis, Kuhn, Cook, McLeod, Nishiyama.

Row 1: Kisling, Comstock, Sears, Morrell, Mace, Gilkison.

GIRLS' BASEBALL

Juniors—Seniors:

Row 3: Embree, Penland, Buccola, Walker, Evans, Calvert.

Row 2: Runnels, Gilkison, Blackwell, Goff, Salazar.

Row 1: Hester, Guffey, Ayon, Ewart, French, Van der Sluis.

Freshman—Sophomore:

Row 3: Abbott, McCaskill, Hendrick, Williams, Allison, Howell.

Row 2: Gilkison, Van der Sluis, Nishiyama, Jack, McLeod, Jones, Neithercutt.

Row 1: Sandoval, Noriega, Kisling, Comstock, Brubaker, Sears.



*Lots of luck
 to you & Dad
 hoped to see you
 next year
 Love
 "36"*

So a pal of mine
at Citrus
Jefford

The train won't stop in our home town
'Cause the woodpeckers picked the station down
Jefford & Rider
- Original

SHIP'S PARROT SQUAWKS

FORDS

DO your neighbors have Fords? Ours do, and I should like to exchange some of our griefs.

Have you ever been awakened at five o'clock in the morning by a noise which resembles a salvo of twenty-inch guns, and were you then optimistic enough to drop off to sleep again—only to be reawakened by a sound not unlike a cornsheller? Your final gesture toward peace on such an occasion would be to get up and dress because your nerves were all atwitter. If you have not had this experience, your appropriate habitation is a museum.

The Model T Ford, which is the instigator of all this confusion, has made more business for hospitals, tinkering shops, undertaking parlors, and insane asylums than any other single "institution" in the world. Such business is made in the following ways:

The Model T always manages to throw off the right amount of personality in such a public grand stand as a service station, by emitting from her radiator a geyser of steam which sometimes attains a height of several feet and has been known to send a radiator cap fifty feet into the air. She can always be depended upon to scatter enough tacks along the way from her old upholstery to bring in a carload of flat tires from her more dignified friends. Her next sensational attraction is to affect an erratic gait, with

which she can perform many stunts, such as standing still, backfiring, and actually leaving the ground; and when a Ford is going thirty miles an hour, any uninitiated passenger can easily imagine he will take off. If one just sticks his arm out parallel to the ground, he can get the sensation of flying with just half the risk; but when a Ford hits a short dip in the road, he gets the added sensation of the nationally advertised "floating power" without any extra charge. The pursuer of the Ford always is fascinated by the manner in which her wheels conduct themselves. One will be going west by north; the other, west by south. If and when the wheels cooperate, the occupants of the car will probably reach their destination safe and sound.

But, speaking from a mercenary standpoint, one is baffled by one of the most lamentable achievements of the Model T—her uncanny good luck at all times. It is especially distressing to see a fifteen dollar Ford upset and completely demolish a thirty-five hundred dollar Packard in a pitched battle.

Finally, the master at the controls of any Ford is always in complete unity of spirit with his equipage, evidenced by his air of self assurance, either real or assumed, which the drivers of other cars envy but never quite understand, nor try to imitate.

After hearing all of this sales talk, how would you like to buy a good, slightly used Ford, cheap?

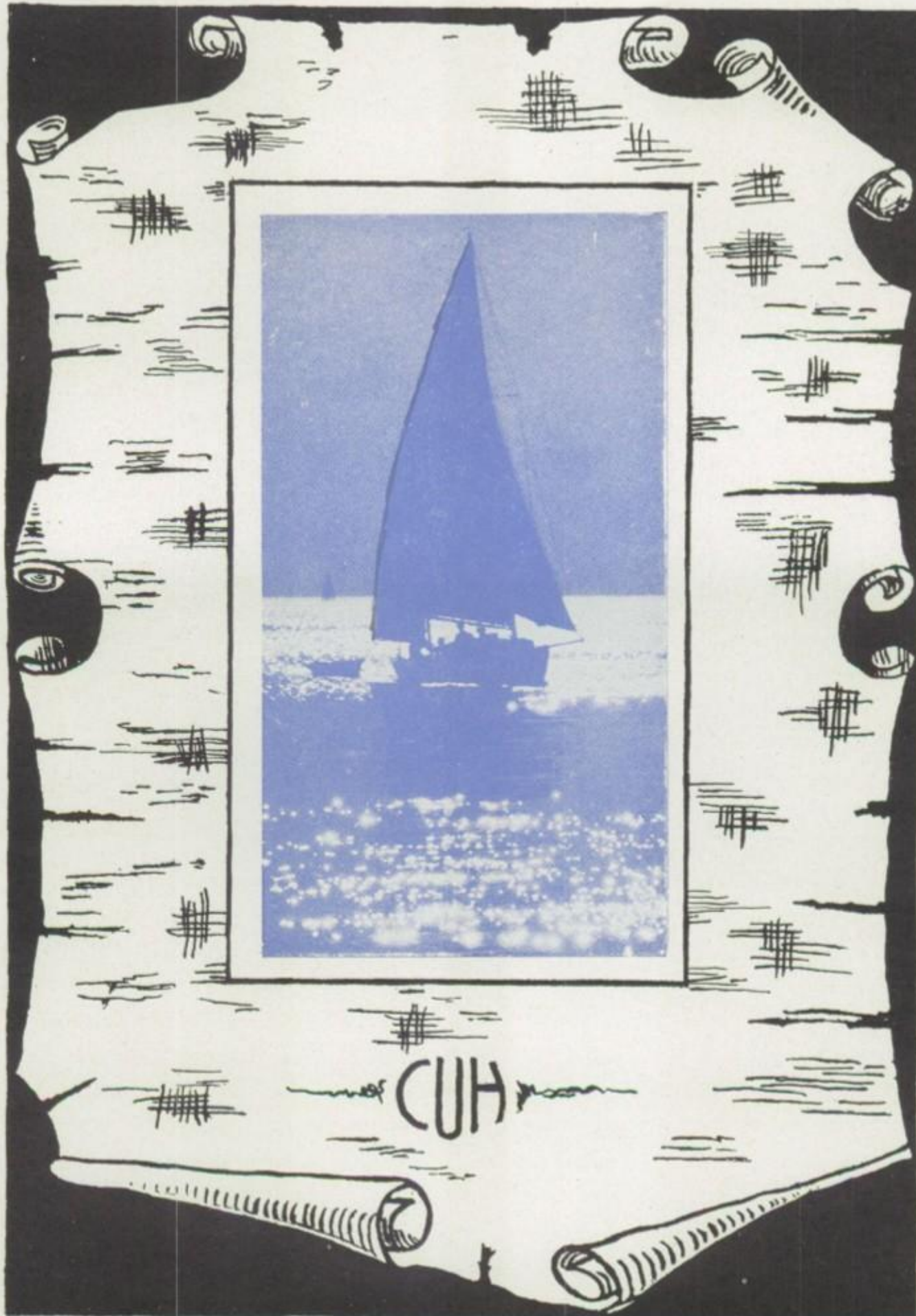
CLIFFORD RIDER, '34





*The sea! the sea! the open sea!
The blue, the fresh, the ever free!
Without a mark, without a bound,
It runneth the earth's wide regions round;
It plays with the clouds; it marks the skies;
Or like a cradled creature lies.*

—BARRY CORNWALL



SENIOR VOYAGE

BON VOYAGE—SENIOR FAREWELL

—By BRUCE BARKER

FOUR short years ago we signed on the good ship Citrus for the first great adventure of our lives. Just four short years have passed since as the Freshman Class of '33 we weighed anchor and with unskilled hands set our sails for a distant harbor. It was an adventure in a search for knowledge and a fuller life.

Not a large craft, our barque, but beautiful and seaworthy, and we have come to love every spar and sail and rope. She took us aboard and found us each a work to do. More than a ship, she is a personality; we have felt this personality, responded to it and shaped our thoughts and actions by it. She is, in truth, a Ship of Destiny. Like true sailors, we have developed a loyalty for her which has increased from year to year.

"It's the set of the sails, and not the gales——"

May it be our everlasting debt of gratitude to her that although we have traveled on a well charted sea and could not have ventured alone, she has allowed us, the students, to set the sails. Through athletics, plays, parties, forensics, and most important, studies of our own choice, we have set our own sails toward an ever widening goal.

It is with satisfaction that we look back on a journey that was a Bon Voyage, for altogether it has been a fair weather crossing. We look with pride on our Junior Day, our Senior Play and an athletic record as clean as the log of the old ship Citrus has always been. Yet it is a pride mingled with a humble gratitude to the teachers who have tempered the wind and lent a willing hand when the sea became rough.

The anchor is dropped in the happy harbor of Graduation. Some of us will soon sign onto a larger ship for another, greater voyage; some of us may never put to sea again. However bright the future may look, not one of us is without a regret at leaving. Memories of campus and of classroom life will stay with us always. Acquaintances will develop into lifelong friendships, friendships such as only an environment conducive to good sportsmanship and a desire to work together can produce.

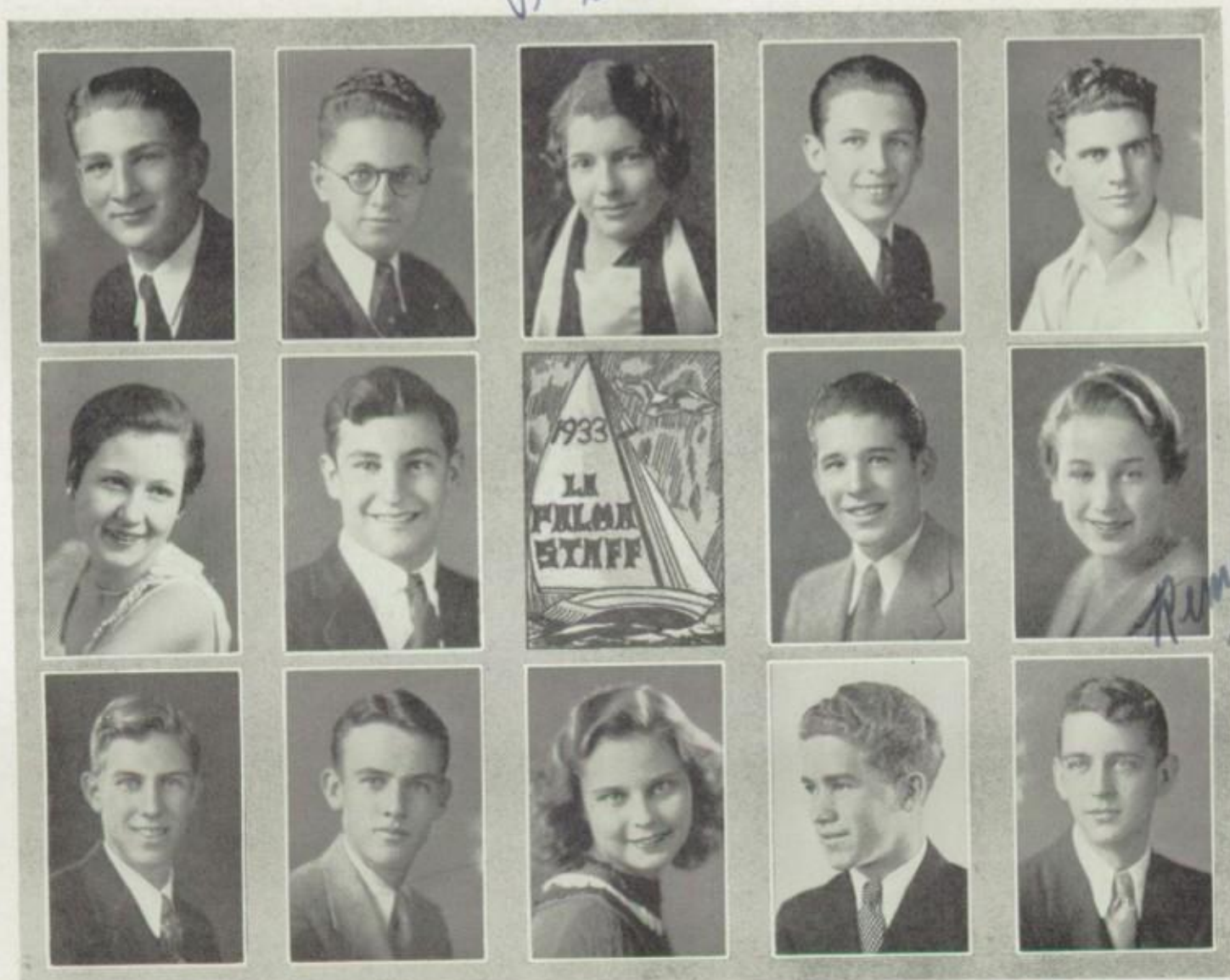
Good luck, fellow Seniors; may the memories and ideals of our four years of adolescent life stay with us in the years to come. Sail on!

And now with you, truest of friends, we must take the saddest of partings—Citrus High, Farewell!

APPRECIATION

I wish to express my most sincere appreciation to my staff, the senior class, and the many others whose aid and cooperation have made this yearbook possible.

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BRUCE BARKER

Port: Robot Maker.
Voyages: Class pres. 4;
Latin Club 1, 2; Base-
ball 1; Football 2-4;
Track 4; Glee Club 3, 4;
Hi-Y 1-4; Senior Play
4; Letter Club 4; Wel-
fare Council 4.

MARTHA ALEXANDER

Port: On the Book
Shelf.
Voyages: Class v. pres.
4; Latin Club 1-3, sec.
3; A.P.B.G. Club 2-3;
Senior Hi-Tri 3, 4; Glee
Club 1.

BETTY HENDERSON

Port: Box Office Gal.
Voyages: Class secretary
4; Latin Club 1-3; Art
Club 1, 2; president
4; S.A.B. 2, 3; Hi-Tri
2-3.

CALVIN BREAM

Port: The Bellboy.
Voyages: Class treas. 1,
4, pres. 2, -v. pres. 3;
Hi-Y 1-4 pres. 1, treas.
4; Band & Orch. 1-4;
Cougar Knight 3, 4;
Scholarship Soc. 3, 4.

SENIOR CLASS

—By BETTY HENDERSON

VERY active and prominent at Citrus has been the class of '33. With Bruce Barker as president, Martha Alexander as vice president, Betty Henderson as secretary, and Calvin Bream as treasurer, the class has indeed proved its remarkable ability for leadership throughout its Citrus career. Members of the class of '33 feel that they owe much of their success to the class teachers, Miss Zellhoefer and Mr. Watson.

Especially important among the many talents of the class of '33 were its musical, dramatic, and athletic abilities. Who can forget Helen Grant's clever portrayal of Babs in the senior play which was presented March 17? And didn't Fred Wilkins and Bud Bernhardt make you forget there ever was a depression, with their clever acting in the operetta, "The Emperor's Clothes"? The names "Buzzie" Smyth and Captain Guffey recall breath-taking moments of football and exciting plays in basketball. Everyone realizes that football simply could not have been successful were it not for the pep and vigor of the class of '33. Can mothers of the senior girls forget the lovely afternoon tea at which they were so delightfully entertained by our vice-president and the girls of the class of '33?

There is no doubt that the class of '33 boasts of its ability in music, drama, athletics and leadership. But why should it not be proud? It has had, as you all know, students with beauty, charm, and ability.

Charlie: Mum's of your Rod and child

So far, which our, however, rather, sometimes yours, but H.M.

Dear Dad, I think of you all the time when I'm at school. I won't drop you. Love, Paul

ALBERT J. BERNHARDT

Port: The Bar.
Voyages: S. B. Yell Leader 4; Class Yell Leader 1, 2, 4; Orchestra 1-4; Glee Club 2-4; Wel. Coun. 4; Hi-Y 1-4; Senior Play 4; Oper. 2, 4; Debate 2, 3; Sch. Soc. 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Oratory 3.



HELEN MARIE GRANT

Port: A Stage Favorite.
Voyages: Senior Play 4; Operetta 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4, sec. 4; Drama Club 2-4, sec. 3, pres. 4; Latin Club 1-3; S.A.D. Club 1-3, pres. 2.

WILDA YOUNG

Port: A Little Bungalow.
Voyages: Class v. pres. 1, 2; Glee Club 1-4; Art Club 1, 2, 4; B.K. 2-4, pres. 3; G. L. secty. 3, pres. 4; Skit. Cl. 3, 4; Pep Gang 2; A.P.B.G. Club 3, 4; Operetta 2, 4.



ROY DRAKE

Port: Blackwell's Son-in-Law.
Voyages: Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Track 3; Letterman's Club 3-4; Hi-Y 1, 2.

PAUL THOMSON

Port: Cinderella Coach.
Voyages: Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 3; Track 1-4; Letter Club 3, 4; Sch. Soc. 4; Cougar Knights 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 1-4, pres. 4; La Palma Staff 4.



MILDRED COMSTOCK

Port: Thon and Kitchen.
Voyages: Class sec. 1; Wel. Coun. 2; G. L. treas. 3; Glee Club 1-4; Operetta 2, 4; Art Club 1, 4; Hi-Tri 3, 4; S.A.D. Club 1-3; v. pres. 1, 2.

ADELAIDE HUGHES

Port: My Alabama Home.
Voyages: Senior Play 4; Dramatics 2-4; Operetta 2, 4; S.A.D. Club 1-3, pres. 3; Glee Club 1-4; Hi-Tri 4; Art Club 2, 3, v. pres. 3; Girls' League officer 3, 4.



ALBERT M. OWEN

Port: Up in the Air.
Voyages: Senior Play 4; La Palma Staff 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1-4; Track 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Cougar Knights 3.

EDMUND SMYTH

Port: A Devoted Husband.
Voyages: Letterman's Club 3, v. pres. 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Track 3; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1-4; Cougar Knights 4; Associated Boys' pres. 4.



EDITH POWELL

Port: College Widow.
Voyages: Student Body sec. 4; Hi-Tri pres. 4; Senior Play 4; S.A.D. Club 1-3; Student Body bookkeeper 3; Class sec. 2, 3; Wel. Coun. 1, 4; Scholarship Club 4.

COLETA B. DRENDEL

Port: College Flirt.
Voyages: A.P.B.G. Club 2-4, pres. 3, 4; La Palma Staff 4; Senior Play 4; Skitter Club 3, 4; Operetta 2, 4; Glee Club 1-4; Typing Club 2-4; Typing Manager for Annual 3, 4; S.O.S. Club 1, sec. 1.



BOB MILLER

Port: Ballroom Journalist.
Voyages: Band 1-4; Okeh. 3; Track 1-3, sec. 4; Basketball 1-3; Football 2; Tennis 3; Hi-Y 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; La Palma Staff 4.

Success to a smooth sailing annual

Fats of luck Edith Powell

LOUISE VAN DER SLUIS

Port: Soda Jerker's Wife.
Voyages: Vice pres. Stud. Body 4; Big C pres. 4; Wel. Coun. 4; Glee Club 1-4; Hi-Tri 3, 4, treas. 3; S.A.D. Club sec. 2, v. pres. 3; Baseball 2; La Palma Staff 4.



ALTON HYNES

Port: W. V.'s "Yes" Man.
Voyages: Hi-Y 1-4; Latin Club 1; Class treasurer 2; Football 1-3; Basketball 1, 2.

WILLARD PARRISH

Port: Clark Gable's Double.
Voyages: Band 1-4; Orch. 1-4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Letter Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Senior Play 4; Class pres. 1, 3; Student Body pres. 4; Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Sch. Soc. 3, 4; Cougar Knights 3, 4.



SUE NICHOLS

Port: Hollywood's Sunbonnet Sue.
Voyages: Glee Club 1; Pep Gang 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.

PHYLLIS BREWER

Port: Another Stenographer.
Voyages: Transferred from Arizona 2; W.P.B.G. Club 1-4, v. pres. 4; Baseball 3; Tennis 1.



JACK LEE HASTIE

Port: Captain Hastie.
Voyages: Football 1, 2; Basketball 1-3; Track 3, 4; La Palma Staff 4; Hi-Y 1-3; Baseball 1, 4.

GORDON BURNHAM

Port: Hayden's Lounge Lizard.
Voyages: Transferred from Hemet Junior High 2; Baseball 2-4, mgr. 4; Track 2, 4; Band 2; Hi-Y 3; Letter Club 4; Football 4.



POLLEY EVA DOUGHERTY

Port: Bing Crosby's Accompanist.
Voyages: Editor La Palma 4; Sch. Soc. 3, 4; Operetta 2, 4; Glee Club 1-4; Band 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; S.O.S. Club 1; Hi-Tri 2, 4.

DOROTHY FRASER

Port: Balboa Rendezvous.
Voyages: Art 1, 2, treas. 2; A.A. Club 1; Hi-Tri 2-4; Latin Club 1-3.



VICTOR J. MILLER

Port: Calvert's Electric Shop.
Voyages: Hi-Y 1-4, v. pres. 4; Football 2-4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Orchestra 1-4; Band 1-4.

HERBERT MEIER

Port: Mayor of Azusa.
Voyages: Transferred from Catalina 3; Football 3, 4; Baseball 3; Track 4; Hi-Y 3, 4, sec. 4.



CATHERYN V. CALVERT

Port: Meier Beach Mermaid.
Voyages: Big C 3, 4, v. pres. 4; Hi-Tri 1-4, v. pres. 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4.

L. ROBERT BETTERIDGE

Port: Azusa Garageman.
 Voyages: Hi-Y 1-4.

**ELIZABETH BOAP**

Port: A Garageman's Wife.
 Voyages: Basketball 1; A.P.
 B.G. 3-4; S.A.D. 1-3; A.A.
 4; sec. 4; Glee Club 1-4;
 Senior Play 4.

EILEEN M. SMITH

Port: Doctor's Knight.
 Voyages: Orchestra 1-4;
 Glee Club 1-4; Hi-Tri
 3, 4; S.A.D. Club 1-3; Treas.
 2; sec. 3.

**EUGENE TIMMONS**

Port: A Texas Farmer.
 Voyages: Hi-Y 1-4; Letter
 Club 2-4, v. pres. 4; Foot-
 ball 1-4; Basketball 1-4;
 Baseball 1-4.

ANARD WATKINS

Port: Editor Punk Center
 Gazette.
 Voyages: Transferred from
 Peyson High (Utah) 3; Foot-
 ball 4; Baseball 3, 4; Bas-
 ketball 3, 4; Tennis 3; Sch.
 Soc. 4; Senior Play 4; La
 Palma Staff 4.

**LOUISE EMBREE**

Port: The Mrs.
 Voyages: Big C 1-4; A.P.
 B.G. 2-4; Basketball 1-4;
 Baseball 1-4; Glee Club 1-4;
 Operetta 2, 4.

DOROTHY FRENCH

Port: (Ask Guffey).
 Voyages: S.A.D. Club 1, 2;
 A.P.B.G. Club 3, 4; Bas-
 ketball 2-4; Basketball 3, 4.

**JOHN GUFFEY**

Port: Gas Station.
 Voyages: Letter Club 2-4;
 Football 2-4, cap. 4; Bas-
 ketball 2-4; Track 2-4.

V. RODERICK McLEOD

Port: Treasure Island.
 Voyages: Glee Club 3, 4;
 Operetta 4; La Palma Staff
 4; Hi-Y 1-4; Football mgr.
 4; Class treas. 3; S. B.
 treas. 4; Coug. K. 4; Wel-
 fare Coun. 4; Latin Club 1,
 2; Football 2.

**MARY E. BELL**

Port: Chemistry Prof.
 Voyages: Big C 2-4; Orch.
 1-4; Glee Club 1-4; S.A.D.
 1-4; Hi-Tri 4; Latin Club
 1, 2; Basketball 1-4; Bas-
 ketball 1-4; Tennis 3, 4; Ten-
 nis Club 3, 4.

MILDRED I. GRAVES

Port: Rubinoff's Rival.
 Voyages: Operetta 2, 4; Band
 1-4; Orchestra 1-4; Music
 librarian 3, 4; La Palma
 Staff 4; Glee Club 1-4; Latin
 Club 1, 2; Hi-Tri 4; S.A.D.
 1-3, treas. 3.

**LOWELL HULBERT**

Port: Sprinter.
 Voyages: Tennis 1-4; Band
 1-4; Orchestra 1-4; Letter
 Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4;
 Hi-Y 1-4; Scholarship Club
 3, 4.

LA PALMA

loads of luck
to success
well a good
summer
good.

MARY KATHERINE REED

Port: Glendora's Jean
Harlow.
Voyages: Senior Play 4;
Latin Club 1; Glee Club 1,
2, 4; Hi-Tri 4; S.A.D. 1-3;
Dramatics 2-4; Dramatic
Club 3, 4.

OLIVE GRAY

Port: Mrs. French II.
Voyages: Transferred from
Monte Vista Christian, Wat-
sonville 4.

DALE LAPP

Port: Bed.
Voyages: Transferred from
Chino High 2; Hi-Y 2-4;
Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4;
Tennis mgr. 3, 4.

BARBARA GARRABRANT

Port: Radio Electrician's
Wife.
Voyages: Transferred from
San Pedro High 3, Art Club
4.

GLEN PHILLOT

Port: Racketeer.
Voyages: Football 2, 3;
Track 1-4, capt. 4; Basket-
ball 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Band
1-4; Sch. Soc. Assoc.
Boys sec. treas. 4; Orchestra
1-4; Letter Club 3, 4.

MARJORIE SYKES

Port: Civil Engineer.
Voyages: Glee Club 1-4; Hi-
Tri 4; Latin Club 1, 2;
S.A.D. 2, 3.



PATTERSON POLLARD

Port: Football Coach.
Voyages: Football 1-4;
Basketball 1; Track 1-4;
Hi-Y 1, 2; Letter Club 3, 4.



CHARLES BECK

Port: Musical Director.
Voyages: Football 1, 2;
Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4;
Hi-Y 1, 2.



VIRGINIA KAMMERDIENER

Port: Housewife.
Voyages: S.O.S. Club 1;
A.P.B.G. 2-4, treas. 3.



GORDON SPEER

Port: Radio Electrician.
Voyages: Football 1, 2, 4;
Basketball 4; Track 4;
Stage mgr. 2, 3.



DORIS A. LAMPSON

Port: Chamber-maid.
Voyages: O. G. Club 1; A.
P.B.G. Club 2-4; Cafeteria
bookkeeper 4; Typing Club
2-4.



JOHNSON CASPER

Port: Farmer.
Voyages: Football 1-4; Band
1-4; Orchestra 1-4; Letter
Club 4; Hi-Y 1-4; Concert
Orchestra 2, 3.

Good luck
to all
33
Good luck
to all
33

Boy old pal this makes
a number of yrs were
together. Don't forget
that chicken ranch
Beck

lots of luck
to old pal Virginia
Beck

You will have to brush
radio a little.
Gordon Red II.

Good luck
to all
Doris

Good luck
to all
Johnson

Happiness
to a sweet
fellow Barbara
Wishing a small
friend and fellow
classmate lots of
luck!
Remember
Dear old
Did you
your friends
Marjorie

*Remember
As a Senior
Elmo McKelvey*

ELMO MCKELVEY

Port: Auto Racer.
Voyages: Basketball 2, 3;
Track 3, 4; Football 4.



FAY BEATRICE HESTER

Port: Dressmaker.
Voyages: A.A. Club 1; A.
P.B.G. Club 3, 4; Cafeteria
bookkeeper 3; Student Body
bookkeeper 4; Baseball 2, 4;
Basketball 4.

ANNABELLE WALKER

Port: Channel Swimmer.
Voyages: S.A.D. 1-3; Latin
Club 1-3; Art Club 2-4; A.
P.B.G. Club 4; Baseball 4;
La Palma Staff 4.



LEWIS SLACK

Port: Travelling Salesman.
Voyages: Basketball 1;
Baseball 4; Track 3, 4; Hi-Y
1, 2, 4.

FRANK BUCCOLA

Port: Fruit Stand.
Voyages: Football 1-4; Base-
ball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2;
Letter Club 4.



CLARA TORRES

Port: Book Worm.
Voyages: Glee Club 3, 4;
A.P.B.G. Club 3, 4; Amis-
tad Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4.

CARMEN MORA

Port: Artist.
Voyages: A.P.B.G. 4; Amis-
tad Club 4, pres. 4; Art
Club 2, 3.



WILLIAM MOLINA, JR.

Port: Just A Gigolo.
Voyages: Football 1-4; Track
1-4; Baseball 1; Hi-Y 3, 4;
Letter Club 1-4.

JOHN MOYER

Port: Any Old Port in a
Storm.
Voyages: Transferred from
Kansas City High 3. Varsity
football 3; Varsity
track 3.



MARGUERITE RUNNELS

Port: Jig-saw Puzzle Worker.
Voyages: Basketball 3, 4;
Baseball 3, 4; A.P.B.G. Club
sec. 3, 4; Big C 4.

MARY D. GILKISON

Port: Taxi-dancer.
Voyages: Trans. from Po-
mona High 3. A.P.B.G. 3, 4,
treas. 4; Big C 3, 4; Base-
ball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4;
Operetta 4; Glee Club 3, 4.



EDWARD ROY GROSH

Port: Ranger.
Voyages: Football 1, 3;
Hi-Y 1, 2, 4; Track 1-4;
Tennis 3, 4; Letter Club 4.

*To very much boy whom
I have known since
bitrus. Mary.*

*Will I will see you
at my island
Ed Grosh*

Don't spare the "rod"
 and spoil the child.
 Fred Wilkins

LULU MARGARET GUFFEY
 Port: (Missing).
 Voyages: A.A. Club 1; Big
 C 3; A.P.B.G. Club 3, 4;
 Baseball 2-4; Basketball 3, 4.

So Rod - husband -
 forget not a certain Friday
 night - but he sure not to
 remember it too well. Rod!
 Good luck!
 Love

DON PARKS
 Port: A. Writer's Hermitage.
 Voyages: Debating 2-4;
 Orator 2-4; Hi-Y 1-4;
 Cosplay Knight 3, 4; La
 Palma Staff 3.

HILDA R. KIMBALL
 Port: A Society Lady.
 Voyages: S.A.D. 2, 3; Art
 Club 1, 4; Glee Club 1;
 Hi-Tri 4.

PERRY BROOKS
 Port: Toy Factory.
 Voyages: Football 2, 3;
 Baseball 1; Track 1-3.

Lots of luck
 in your future

Just an old Senior
 friend of Foster.
 Homer L. Foster

HOMER L. FOSTER
 Port: Federal Farm Board.
 Voyages: 2.

FRED WILKINS
 Port: Glendon's M.D.
 Voyages: Transferred from
 San Diego Military Academy
 3. Band 3, 4; Orch. 3, 4;
 Glee Club 3, 4; Latin Club
 4; Senior Play 4; Operetta
 4; Basketball 3; Track 3.

PEGGY SIDDALL
 Port: A Petite Business
 Woman.
 Voyages: Transferred from
 Kirksville High (Mo.) 3.
 A.P.B.G. 4.

EMERSON LANDON
 Port: San Dimas Organist.
 Voyages: Latin Club 1, 2;
 Art Club 1; Hi-Y 1, 2;
 La Palma Staff 4.

CLARE ARMELIN
 Port: Somebody's Nurse.
 Voyages: Transferred from
 Franklin High School 4. Ap-
 plied Arts 4.

So long old pal.
 I hope to see you
 again.

WICK L. STUCKER
 Port: Mary Ellen Wells.
 Voyages: 2; Basket-
 ball 2; Football 3; Base-
 ball 4.

ANNABEL SMITH
 Port: Evangelist.
 Voyages: A.P.B.G. 3, 4;
 Glee Club 1.

I was always
 your friend
 Clare Annabel



HARLAN PUTNAM

Port: Phil Harris' Orchestra.
Voyages: Transferred from Manual Arts High 3. Dance Orchestra 4.



BERTHA LOU PETERMAN

Port: Back to Louisiana.
Voyages: Transferred from Alexandria, Louisiana 2.

BENITA ESPINOZA

Port: Convent.
Voyages: Transferred from San Bernardino High 3. Amistad Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.



HUMBERT D. NASSO

Port: Jack Dempsey II.
Voyages: Football 1-4; Track 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Letter Club 1-4.

EARL C. BROOKS

Port: Hooking Suckers.



EVERETT CLOUTMAN

Port: Down in the Cellar.
Voyages: Baseball 1-4; Football 2-4; Basketball 2; Track 4; Letter Club 1-4.

WILMER CLIFFGARD

Port: Game Warden.
Voyages: Football 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 3, 4.



CHIEF BRUBAKER

Port: Principal of Citrus.
Voyages: Band 4; Orchestra 4; Hi-Y 1-4; Tennis 1-4.

J. B. KELLEY, JR.

Port: Peanut Vender.
Voyages: Basketball 1.



WILLIAM GREEN

Port: Radio Announcer.
Voyages: Band 1-4; Hi-Y 1-4; Latin Club 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 3, 4.

GEORGE MUELLER

Port: U. S. President.
Voyages: Latin Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 1-4; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 4; Letter Club 4.



EUGENE JARVIS

Port: Professional Boxer.
Voyages: Transferred from Fremont High 3. Hi-Y 4; Football 4; Band 2-4.

lots of success in the future
Sincerely Bert

Best wishes
Sincerely Nasso

Well Rod, Here's wishing you loads of luck on your trip
Cliff

Well Rod, I guess you stole your own thunder or something
Green

Remember me as a classmate & friend.
Gene

EVERETT OSBORN

Port: Public Speaker.
 Voyages: Hi-Y 1, 2, 4;
 Football 4; Track 4; Tennis
 1, 2, 4.



FRED SEYMOUR

Port: School Teacher.

HORACE ROWE

Port: Class Valedictorian.



GLENN ABBOTT

Port: Skinny Man.

E. LAWRENCE WRIGHT

Port: Trapeze Performer.
 Voyages: Football 1-4;
 Track 1-4; Letter Club 3, 4;
 Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4;
 Dramatics 2.



WILLIAM WALLACE

Port: Globe-Trotter.
 Voyages: Typing Club 1.

PAUL CLUM

Port: Wine.
 Voyages: Basketball 2;
 Track 3, 4.



PEARL GOODMAN

Port: Circus Lady.
 Voyages: Transferred from
 Fairfax High 4.

MARGE DONEGAN

Port: Maker of Patent
 Medicine.
 Voyages: S.O.S. Club secy.
 2; Applied Arts Club 4.

GORDON DARK

Port: Truant Officer.
 Voyages: Transferred from
 Pomona High 4.

JOHN ROUSE

Port: Grand Stand Player.

TALES OF THE SEA

—by EMERSON LANDON

What a name, Black Mouth! It was given in Spanish to the canyon which we know now as the Big Dalton. The wise old *padres* named it in 1839.

When the Azusa and Glendora communities were young, the early settlers did not have to go far for wild game; in fact, deer and antelope abounded throughout the whole of our valley.

Treasures! Between the years 1874 and 1875, two million dollors' worth of gold was removed from the San Gabriel canyon. Warning! Don't try to obtain riches now from the sands that were gleaned for gold more than fifty years ago.

Citizens of Azusa, do you realize that your fair city had three different names previous to the one it wears now? Those three names were Benton, Mound City, and Gladstone.

The first schoolhouse built for pioneers in Azusa would hardly be accepted now as a car shed; it was comprised simply of uprights, crosspieces, and a brush roof.

The second school in this community was an adobe shack with a dirt floor and with backless benches containing from 12 to 15 students when the school was first organized. A few years later, the pupils were moved to a new location, where the Center School now stands; the enrollment had grown, by this time, to 114 students all of whom were under the direction of

one teacher.

Where the Intermediate School now stands, a distillery was constructed in the year 1870. Our American fathers were sensible, but I won't mention the natives.

During the eighties, the better people moved out of Azusa, for there were 17 saloons at that time.

The honey bees that inhabit those neat white boxes which we never inspect closely have not always been known in this valley, for in 1855 a certain Captain Gordon imported the first domestic or Italian bees into this country.

No wonder the San Gabriel "river," below the canyon mouth, shows evidence of a great volume of water; in one winter, sixty inches of rain were reported to have fallen.

In 1888, the great Santa Fe arrived; three years late it was for Glendora, since the town had been laid out in 1885; but the city authorities did not refuse a little more prosperity.

Tell any old timer to go down to "Luckey's" and then tell him to think back 61 years; possibly he'll remember that Methodist establishment, the first Protestant church in this district.

The Azusa Valley Bank, organized in 1891, was the first to be established in this valley.

FOAM AND SPRAY

Compound "Mercury X"

"I have only five minutes to tell you this story, for the warden will come then to take me for my last walk.

"Yes, I'm glad I killed him; I would kill him again if I could.

"You want to hear about it? I'll tell you. Jack was my roommate in college and my closest friend. We always worked together in chemistry and had special permission to do advance research in the professor's own laboratory. For a week we had been concentrating on mercury compounds. Unfortunately Jack became ill; so I continued the work alone. Each night I gave him a complete outline and report of my success.

"One day I stumbled upon an unknown mercury compound in an electric arc. I won't tell you what compound it was; everybody thinks I'm crazy, but I'm not quite crazy enough to tell the secret. I had to use the electric arc to get a temperature high enough to produce the reaction. The compound was a fine gray powder, innocent to look at but terribly deadly. I made a cat inhale some fumes from it, and in half an hour its flesh was as decomposed as it would ordinarily have become in four days. I was astounded. I revealed my discovery only to Jack, who wanted me to report it to the professor and let him help me study and analyze it further. What extraordinary power lay within my grasp! What dazzling possibilities opened! But when I started to tell Jack of a plan by which we could make our fortune, he

shuddered and refused to listen—told me I was crazy. Concealing my disappointment at his coldness, I left him and went to a play, thinking he would have changed his mind by the time I returned.

"Approaching the frat house some four hours later, I could see the profile of an officer silhouetted on our window. At once my suspicions were aroused; stealthily I went up the back stairs and into my pal's room which was just off our sitting room. With infinite care, I removed the tobacco from Jack's pipe and sprinkled some of the new compound, "Mercury X," into the bottom of the bowl. I then put the tobacco back in and left the pipe as he always left it, at the head of the bed ready for the next smoke. Casually, then, as if Jack's betrayal of me meant no more than a shadow in my path, I went out the way I had come in and entered our sitting room by the front door. The officer immediately jumped up, and as he took hold of my arm asked, "Is this him?"—Only three minutes left. I'll have to hurry—

"Yes, and you had better be careful with him," my pal muttered; "he is desperate." Before I could struggle free, the officer had a bracelet around my wrist, and we sped away in a police car to the ward of observation at the insane asylum.

"A day later, the nurse went into hysterics when I laughed at the news of my roommate's horrible death. I was obliged to attend the inquest held two days later.

"The only part of my life that I would like to live over is the day at the coroner's jury. I would like to hear the piercing screams of the women and see the looks of horror on the faces of the men again as the report of the coroner was read. I will tell you the story as the police had the evidence pieced together.

"After he had taken me to the hospital, the officer returned to our rooms to question Jack about my recent actions. In the meantime Jack had smoked his pipe. Walking into the room he saw Jack, whose back was toward the door, sitting with his elbow resting on the table. As his cheerful salutation elicited no response, the officer walked around to the opposite side of the table. There he saw the most horrible sight of all his life. Jack was dead. The flesh had begun to slide down from the bones of his face as if it were a wax figure too near a fire. His eyes were wide open, and the eye balls were a brilliant yellow. His mouth was ajar, revealing his teeth to be a purplish green, while all his outer skin was a greenish gray. His body had to be wrapped in canvass before it could be put on a stretcher and taken to the morgue. When the autopsy was performed the following day, his skin had formed a hard crust. If touched with only slight pressure, the skin would

crack and push aside, laying naked his flesh which was decomposed into a soft greenish yellow pulp. His bones, which were purple, had started to crystalize. His hair had all dissolved, leaving bubbly black spots on his head and eyebrows.

"Oh, yes, you wanted to know how I was convicted. My roommate always kept a diary of which I knew nothing. In it he had told of my discovery and what it would do. Thank God, at least he didn't tell what it was made of.

"Well, I finished just in time; here comes the warden to take me for a walk. I'm going to have a shocking day."

NOTE: It was not the warden coming, but the nurses and interne coming to take poor Bill, my roommate, who had temporarily gone out of his mind, to the operating room. The operation was successful; for the vetebra, which was out of place and pressing on the nerve center of his neck, was put in place.

Bill is our star half-back and will be able to play in the big game a few weeks from now.

I, Jack, have related this just as Bill, who thought I had betrayed him, told it to me in delirium before his operation.

GORDON BURNHAM, '33

DEBATE

ALTHOUGH Citrus has made notable progress in debate work this year, her victories have not been phenomenal.

Our first contest was with Monrovia on the question, "Resolved: That Franklin D. Roosevelt Should be Elected the Next President of the United States." Debaters: Margaret Hayden and Hoyt Crabaugh. Citrus won—and so did Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The next contest was with Los Angeles on the question, "Resolved: That the Direct Election of the President Is Preferable to the Present Electoral Plan." Debaters: Dow Parks and Calvin Bream. This was the first league debate, and Citrus won the decision. Two practice debates were then held with Los Angeles and South Pasadena on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Should Favor the Cancellation of the Inter-Allied War Debts." Grace Wills and James Shields lost; Margaret Hayden and Dow Parks won.

The second league debate was with Los Angeles on this same fiery question of war debts. Debaters: Margaret Hayden and Dow Parks. Although she put up a good fight, Citrus was not awarded the decision.

The last league debate was with Alhambra on the evening of the earthquake. Debaters: Margaret Hayden and Calvin Bream. Again, Citrus lost.

Other practice debates were held during the year. The participants were Mary Vera Richardson, Muriel Young, Beulah Watt, Bob Singleton, and Lambert Whitcomb.

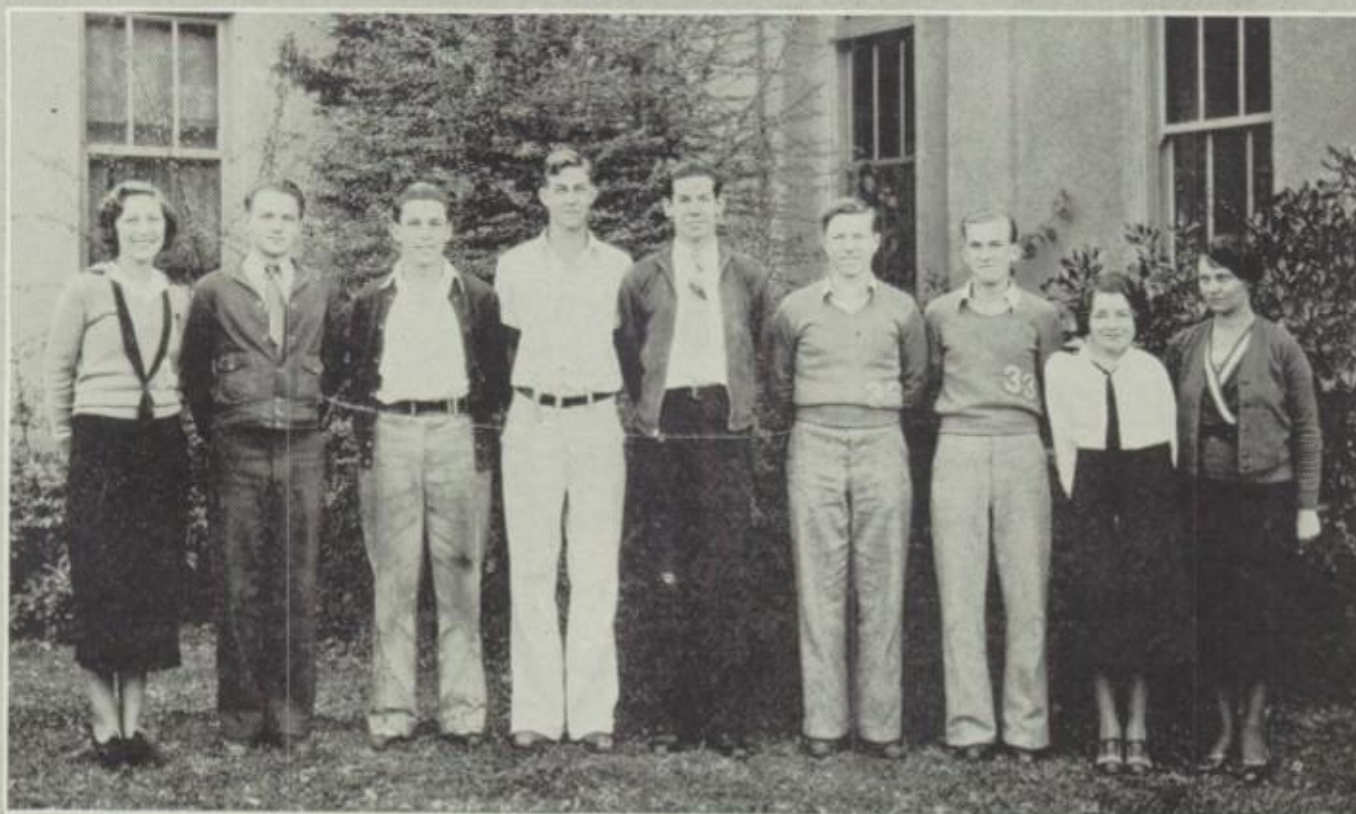
Much credit is due to Miss Zellhoefer and Mr. Graffam for splendid coaching this year.

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

THE Scholarship Society is made up of juniors and seniors who have maintained a high standard in scholarship. Activities of the year began with our entertainment of the other district chapters at a party given at Mrs. McLeod's home. The club sent three representatives and the adviser to the district convention at Pomona High School. A Scholarship Assembly with Dr. W. H. Cook as speaker was sponsored by the society, and at that time pins were awarded to eligible senior members. On Senior Honor Day the society visited a court trial and the county jail and attended a play.

Those seniors receiving pins and seals on their diplomas were Polley Eva Dougherty, Edith Powell, Calvin Bream, Glen Philpot, Lowell Hulbirt, Avard Watkins, and Paul Thomson.

Officers: Margaret Hayden, president; Sarah Austin, vice president; George Osborn, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. McLeod, adviser.



DEBATE

Zellhoefer—Coach, Young, Parks, Richardson, Bream, Hayden, Shields, Watt, Wills,
Graffam—Coach

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

Powell, Bernhardt, Thomson, Bream, Parrish, Hulbirt, Philpot, Dougherty, McLeod—adviser.

BIG C

THE Big C has just completed a busy year of activities. Our outstanding social activities were the tea we gave for our mothers, the buffet supper at Miss Dryden's home (we'll never forget the biscuits!) and our Christmas party. Of course the crowning event of the year was the beach party we had on the week-end of fishing day.

For service, the Big C has cleaned the banners and treated them so that they are moth proof, and it has provided gym suits and padlocks for girls who cannot afford them. We also decorated the room for the senior mothers' tea and the bleachers for the football games. The football banquet, given each year, was in charge of the Big C. Also that we have given numerous banquets to members of the faculty.

We provided the money necessary for our beach party and other activities by means of rummage sales which were held at Fernanda Contreras's home, and by the sale of sweet peas.

So, you see, it has really been a year full of good times and real services, and that is the ambition of all organizations.

Officers: Louise Van der Sluis, president; Cathryn Calvert, vice president; Muriel Evans, treasurer; Janet Schott, mascot; Miss Dryden, adviser.

VARSIITY LETTER CLUB

THE purpose of this club has been to foster good will and clean sportsmanship in all forms of athletics. Only the boys who have earned a varsity letter in one of the five major sports, football, basketball, track, baseball, or tennis are eligible for membership.

During the year monthly meetings were held, at which there was usually some prominent speaker. The most interesting of these meetings was a narration of the trip made by the track team of 1912, to Chicago, where they won the national championship. This talk was given by Ashley Hendrick, a member of the team, consisting of the following three boys: Stonewall Jackson, sprinter, Herbert Whitted, hurdler and broad jumper, and Ashley Hendrick, weight man. The fellows were accompanied by Coach Boyd Comstock, now coach of L.A.A.C.

The club this year attempted something different. A banquet was given to which all athletes earning the "C" since the beginning of sports at Citrus were invited. It is hoped that this will develop into a tradition.

Officers: Edmund Smyth, president; Eugene Timmons, vice president; Roy Drake, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Schott, adviser.



BIG C

Row 3: Nishiyama, Embree, P. Evans, C. Calvert, Fager, McCaskill, Runnels, Young.
 Row 2: Ewart, M. Blackwell, Pinkstaff, Wills, B. Calvert, Cook, Bell Crow, Miss Dryden, adv.
 Row 1: McLeod, Gilkison, Sears, L. Van der Sluis, Halberg, D. Van der Sluis, B. Blackwell,
 M. Evans, Mascot—Janet Louise Schott.

VARSITY LETTER CLUB

Row 3: Meier, Casper, Drake, Guffey, Wright, Narro, Buccola, Bondie.
 Row 2: Burnham, Timmons, Mueller, Barker, Philpot, Grosh, Rider.
 Row 1: Mr. Schott—coach, Smyth, Thomson, Pollard, Parrish, Cloutman, Hulbirt, Molina.

BASEBALL

—By GORDON BURNHAM



G. BURNHAM, *Mgr.*

BASEBALL became the limelight in the minds of forty-five enthusiastic willow wielders who reported to Coach Schott early in the spring and had a very successful practice season. The club, however, was at a disadvantage because of lack of veterans and failed to win the championship, as has been a habit for the last few years.

LEAGUE GAMES: 1933

MONTEBELLO 4 CITRUS 3

Citrus opened the 1933 season by playing the Montebello Oilers on the home field with the game ending very disappointingly for the local athletes.

EL MONTE 13 CITRUS 8

The El Monte Jinx worked on a dismal Monday afternoon when the Lions defeated the Cougars 13 to 8 in a game dulled by erratic fielding and poor base-running.

PUENTE 5 CITRUS 7

Citrus journeyed to Puente to win a very sparkling ball game from the Indians, a game featured by splendid support on the part of both infields.

Late results as *La Palma* goes to press: Citrus 5, Excelsior 9; Citrus 9, Downey 4.

Letterman: Captain Toby Timmons, Bingham, Watkins, Timmons, Bondie, Cloutman, Smyth, Miller, and Hunter.

1932 SEASON

At the time *La Palma* went to press last year the complete results of the league contests were not available for publication. With four league games already in the bag, the 1932 Cougars met and decisively defeated the apparently weak Downey nine. The 16 to 5 victory clinched the championship for the second consecutive year. A week or more later the Cougars were hosts to the San Bernardino nine, who were also winners of their league. The final score was 9-10 favoring San Berdoo. The next foes in line were the wandering giants from Brea-Olinda, who turned back the Cougars in a very disappointing contest. The score, 14-9, marked the finish of a very successful year of baseball, which ended with a banquet given by Coach Schott.



BASEBALL

Row 3: Fulton, Blackwood, Burner, Hynes, Colley, Drendel, Driver, Adams, Duncan.
 Row 2: Mr. Schott—coach; Brotherton, Potter, Miller, Cliffgard, Seimears, Embree, Goff, Brown, Bingham, Mr. Kanzelmeyer—coach.
 Row 1: E. Timmons, Cloutman, Drake, Watkins, Watson, Hunter, W. Timmons, Bondie, Jack.

The Citrus Varsity Club wishes to express
 its sincere appreciation to DR. CHAPMAN
 for his services rendered our injured
 athletes.

BOYS' TENNIS

—By CALVIN BREAM



MR. HERDEG

COACH Herdeg's net artists made a fine start at Montebello, but the next week El Monte proved to be too much for them! Citrus took it out on Excelsior. As *La Palma* goes to press, results are as follows: Citrus 16, Downey 5; Citrus 21, Downey 0.

CITRUS *versus* MONTEBELLO Score 17-4

1st Singles	Citrus	3-6, 6-1, 6-5	Bream
2nd Singles	Montebello	1-6, 4-6	Hulbirt
1st Doubles	Citrus	6-2, 5-6, 6-5	Rider, Grosh
2nd Doubles	Citrus	6-3, 6-5	Brubaker; Osborn, E.

CITRUS *versus* EL MONTE Score 0-21

1st Singles	El Monte	5-6, 6-3, 4-6	Bream
2nd Singles	El Monte	4-6, 0-6	Hulbirt
1st Doubles	El Monte	4-6, 4-6	Rider, Grosh
2nd Doubles	El Monte	0-6, 1-6	Brubaker; Osborn, G.

CITRUS *versus* EXCELSIOR Score 16-5

1st Singles	Excelsior	5-6, 4-6	Bream
2nd Singles	Citrus	6-2, 6-2	Hulbirt
1st Doubles	Citrus	6-0, 6-2	Rider, Grosh
2nd Doubles	Citrus	6-4, 6-3	Osborn, E; Osborn, G.

GIRLS' TENNIS

—By MARGARET HAYDEN

TEAMS:

First singles—Mary Bell

Second singles—Barbara Crow alternating with Margaret Hayden.

First doubles—Marjorie Pinkstaff and Mary Vera Richardson.

Second doubles—Margaret Cook and Sarah Austin.

Coach—Mrs. French.

GAMES:

Montebello: First singles, only, victorious. Tournament won by Montebello.

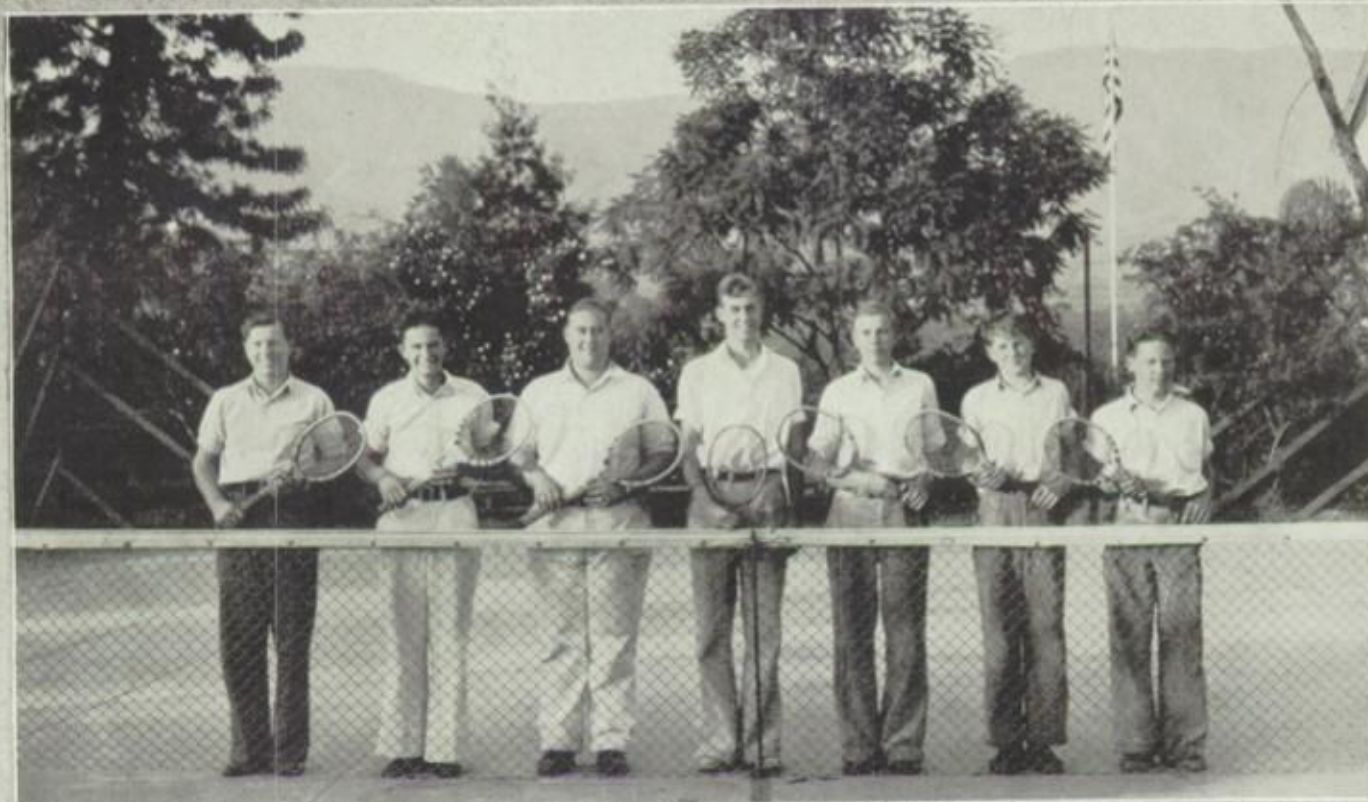
El Monte: All Citrus players lost.

Excelsior: All Citrus players victorious except second doubles. Match won by Citrus.

Late results: Citrus 17, Downey 4; Citrus 10, Puente 11.



MRS. FRENCH



BOYS' TENNIS

Hulbirt, Grosh, Rider, C. Bream, Brubaker, H. Bream, Osborn

GIRLS' TENNIS

Bell, Pinkstaff, Austin, Crow, Cook, Richardson

*Let's duck, Rod.
I finally got something
for nothin' didn't I?
"Pinky"
'34*

SHIP'S LOG
(CALENDAR)

April 4
Senior girls and mothers tea'd.

April 6
"Clipped" by J. C. Skitters; tennis teams at Montebello; and report cards out.

April 7
Meet for Cougars—no Lion meat.

April 10
What a vacation began . . . !

April 17
Bonita won practice baseball.

April 18
Baseball team defeated Pomona. Pins for scholarship students!

April 20
Miss Purdum told Associated Boys a helpful thing or two about being gentlemen.

April 21
Montebello won baseball. How rare!

April 28
Parents' Night! and papa saw teacher about certain grades of Willie's.

May 1
Cougar nine lost to El Monte.

May 3
Scholarship Club made a day of it in Los Angeles.

May 4
Tennis teams trounced Excelsior.

May 5
Fishing Day: anyone going fishing?

May 6
Big C Girls went to the beach for

that ultra-violet.

May 8
Miss McKusick with us again. Senior Hi-Y banquet for mothers.

May 9
Redlands' Amphion Quartet program. Oh, for that "shortenin' bread"!

May 17
Lettermen staged big banquet.

May 18
Associated Boys elected officers. Girls' League had style show.

May 19
Juniors sponsored big show at the Beacon, and 'tis even rumored that several seniors attended.

May 23
Alcohol theme awards. Real money!

June 1
Student Body officers elected with usual high pressure advertising.

June 3
Junior-Senior Banquet. Did we have fun!

June 9
Seniors spent last day of study at dear old Citrus.

June 11
Baccalaureate.

June 15
Hilarious, hair-raising Class Night!

June 16
Senior Commencement—and *bon voyage!*

Thanks
And for
the lovely
picture
you put in
my album
al right
loads of love
to a swell
fellow.



So a swell shot
senior snap of luck
editor. Leade page.



19

LA PALMA

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the graduating class of
1933

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ever had no hidden
ever had no hidden
Keep up the good work
the more the merrier young*

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Glendora :- :- California

2.5
 Bonas abominable et parassey que vous ites
 Je vous sctime comme cousin de mon
 mari qui travail comme un ange. Faites
 comme lui et vous ne regretterez rien. Better

WILBUR'S CAFE

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BEST WISHES

TO

CLASS OF 1933

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Azusa :-:- California



19

LA PALMA

33

Where you Can Always Find the
Latest Things in Young Men's Clothes

W ALLENSTEIN'S

135 WEST 2ND STREET

POMONA

CALIFORNIA



We had the privilege of photographing many of the seniors whose portraits appear in this annual. Not only was it a privilege but a **pleasure**, and we feel sure we have made many young friends for our studios who will remember our pleasant business relations in the years to come. May success and happiness crown their every endeavor is our sincere wish.

HOWLETT STUDIOS, INC.

343 EAST GREEN ST., PASADENA

We will extend the same prices to other students of this school as we gave to the seniors.

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*Congratulations and Best Wishes**to the Class of '33*

*Hands of luck
blowing
from
friend
Dora
Quinn
34*

3.5

CLUB PINS

Distinctive Insignia for your Society can be secured for a small cost

Write for designs or a new price on your present pin

THE T. V. ALLEN CO.

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Pins Rings Medals

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for our customers and hope for
their future patronage.*

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INSURANCE
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STANLEY KERR'S
BARBER SHOP
 Extends congratulations and
 best wishes to the
CLASS OF 1933



CONGRATULATIONS
SENIORS!
 AND KEEP ON BUILDING FOR THE
 FUTURE

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SHIP'S, PARROT CHATTERS

(NONSENSE FROM OUR BOATSWAIN)

Mrs. Sturges: The doctor is here, Dave.

Absent-Minded Sturges: Tell him to come some day next week—I'm too sick to have callers.

Harper: What is steel wool?

Einstein: I'm not sure, but I think it's made from the fleece of hydraulic rams.

E. Landon: I hang my head in shame every time I see the family wash in the back yard.

Hilda: Oh, do they?

Comstock: What keeps the moon from falling?

Thomson: It must be the beams.

Louise: A little bird told me you were going to give me a diamond bracelet for my birthday.

Bondie: It must have been a little cuckoo.

Mary Bell: (Introducing Calvin to Bonita girl) "I'd like to have you meet my boy friend—but you can't have him!"

Graffam: Which is more valuable, a five dollar gold piece or a \$5 bill?

Rider: Five dollar bill, of course. When you put it in your pocket, you double it; and when you take it out, you find it increases.

SHIPMATES

To a swell
senior and one
that is sure full
of pep. Best of luck
Margaret V.

Dear Rod
Here's wishing a lot of success to you, Rod.
Remember your swell times with all of the juniors.
Do you remember the Sunday we went for a
party at my aunt's? Oh, yes. And also
the
as ever
Helen

Here's success
and happiness.
Farmer Adams
Sailor



19

LA PALMA

33

Reserved -
SHIPMATES

So many of us
back to the
drawn. I am
to many more
of us so
stay here
I hope to
write in
all these
stop. I
mean
so.

SHIPMATES

Underclassmen's Autographs

Lots of Luck
 to a Senior
 who still manages
 to keep up the
 class
 Billie Chester
 '36-

To our student body
 treasure "Lots of luck"
 Gerald Keltz
 '35-

We have
 known each
 other for ages, haven't
 we? You certainly have
 made a success of this
 annual. Have a good
 time this summer.
 Good luck a friend
 Margelle

Regina Collins

SHIPMATES

Dear Rod -
 I think this is a perfectly
 grand "La Palma" and don't
 let any body tell you
 different. Heris wishing
 you & the best I could
 and I hope to see
 you as a D.C. next
 year -
 Sincerely
 Charlotte

Best of luck
 a friend
 Pauline



19
SENIOR

LA PALMA

33

Autographs!
SHIPMATES

Cal Brew
William Mohr Jr.
Caleto Drenner

Mildred Comstock
Johnny Casper
Maymie Sykes.
Marilee Alexander
Dale Lapp

I Wright

Mildred Graves
Wilmer Cliffgord

Betty Henderson

Louise Embree

Eileen Smith

Cashryn Calvert

Bill Green

Lowell Hubbert

H. M. Ayse

Mary Bell

Bud Beck.

Lewis Slack

~~Donna Miller~~

Bob Miller

Edith Powell

Heris wishing
you lots of
luck
Sincerely
Yoursell

Here's wishing you
 have a successful
 future and have a
 swell time this
 summer before
 starting for
 College Camp
 Love Paul
 "36"

Here's to ya'
Foot. Wishing
you a lot of success
as a big business man.
"Alitto" A Freshie Friend
Phyllis Maci "36"

Beverly Carter
'36

Here's wishing a
sweet senior friend
the best luck in the
world. as ever
Beulah

Good luck, Rod.
Barbara Greenlander.

Here's to a swell
senior pal. Loads
of luck and all that
Hugh Cullen
"36"

Vancada

